



If you could see the careful way in which master shoemakers construct Han-an Shoes, as we have seen it, you would no longer wonder why particular people will wear no other shoes. \$5.50 and \$6.00.

DJILUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"
Handkerchiefs always in style.
We are showing exceptional values in various styles in initial Handkerchiefs, also embroidered corners, at 10¢.
Also a large assortment of Linen Handkerchiefs, 5¢ to \$1.00.
Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 15¢ and 25¢.
See our men's all linen handkerchiefs, 15¢, two for 25¢.
Neckwear for men and boys, 25¢ and 50¢.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Sunday Dinner 35¢

Varied menu—excellent service—good chef—wholesome foods.

Special Evenings

Our own Chinese Chef makes deliciously the real

CHOP

SUEY

Come in tonight and have Geo Wee serve you

SAVOY CAFE

Protect Yourself For 7c Per Day

Can you afford to be without accident protection at this low price. NO! Consult with me at once and let me explain fully.

Traveler's Insurance Co.

H. E. WEMPLE, District Mgr.
New phone, 1067. Old phone, 877

Coal, Wood, Kindling and Lumber

Nothing but the best carried in stock. Prices will suit you. Let us have your order.

P. H. Quinn & Co.

Prompt Delivery. Office Wall Street.
Bell phone 138. R. C. phone 965 Black.

SWEDEN WILL INCREASE NAVY FOR PROTECTION

[By Associated Press.]
Stockholm, Nov. 7.—The new defense act has provided for a big increase of strength of the Swedish navy. It is expected that two semi-dreadnoughts, specially designed for use in Swedish waters, will soon be constructed. Sweden's twelve new destroyers, of a larger type than heretofore designed, will have a speed of 40 knots, and will all be turbine boats. About 20 submarines will be built as soon as possible. The government is to build the smaller craft, but probably the vessels will be constructed at private shipyards.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION HITS PROGRESSIVES

SHOWS REPUTATION OF "WISCONSIN IDEA" SAYS MILWAUKEE CORRESPONDENT.

VOTES CONDEMNATION

Warns Successful Candidates Not to Be Over-Confident as Result is Largely a Slap at Progressives.

(By Ellis H. Usher.)
Milwaukee, Nov. 7.—The result of Tuesday's election in Wisconsin could scarcely be more conclusive of the general revolt against so-called "progressive" politics. To give it breadth and emphasis Secretary Bryan came into the state asking support for President Wilson, and Senator La Follette came to denounce the Republican nomination for governor, Mr. Philipp, as the embodiment of corruption politics, which Mr. Philipp frankly admitted and illustrated by his early efforts in behalf of his cause. The emphatic manner in which the state has endorsed Philipp, admits of no misinterpretation. It was determined to repudiate "the Wisconsin Idea" and the more extreme the verdict, the better the voters appeared to be suited. It is a sweeping job despite the fact that a number of men were elected to state office who are not either in principle or practice, the agreement of the field shows that La Follette is at the extremes of petty revenge, and that Mr. Bryan retains all his original ability to drive voters away from the democratic party in Wisconsin. In the only national contest that was state wide, Mr. McGovern probably wins by a close vote, over Mr. Wilson's candidate, Hastings, although McGovern was out by many Republicans of both La Follette and anti-La Follette leanings. In the larger sense "it was in the air."

Show Discrimination.
Progressive extravagance and increasing middle-someness and arrogance toward all business, great and small, with the consequent expense of the state, have become thoroughly understood. To clinch it nationally, the Democrats committed the costly blunder of imposing a war tax of \$100,000,000 on the state. That was the end of hope for Democratic success. It was, simply as a blunder in political tactics, of overwhelming advantage to the Republicans. But the people in Wisconsin were not run away with by McGovern's vote shows, when compared to Philipp's. They did a comprehensive and highly discriminating job, wrote many errors and much confusion among their leaders. A rough survey of the field indicates that the primary disposed of Morris Dahl, Harry Martin, Teasdale, Aylward & Co. and some lesser lights, while the election has stamped the mask from La Follette and landed him, with Blaine and Hastings, in the permanent discard.

This is a pretty good season's harvest, but the reckoning is not complete without the convincing vote that buried all ten of the proposed socialistic amendments to our state constitution and demonstrated beyond hope of refutation that Wisconsin is through with the era of costly Progressive experiments. We will at least have a halt and an account of stock.
Vote of Condemnation.
The voters should not lose their heads over the result, however. It is not a vote of confidence in them so much as a condemnation of their predecessors. Everybody has been made weary by the boastful and arrogant airs of a lot of small fry employees of the state and the state university. Good citizens who pay taxes and have a right to question the wisdom of the government they pay for, have grown weary under the storm of epithets with which any protest was received by the employees. This has been the atmosphere of "progressive" government for thirteen years. It is to be expected that the state capitol will cease to be a wasp's nest under Mr. Philipp's administration, and it will be a grateful change. The indications are that the vote at the election is even smaller relatively in proportion to the voting population than that of the primary. Mr. Philipp's total is, on the official count, likely to be only something like 35 per cent of the voting population of the state, which is no more conclusive a popular triumph than the Wilson victory in Wisconsin in 1912, which disappeared last Tuesday. But Mr. Philipp has more to hope for than the Democrats had, for the state is Republican, and the sweeping defeat of all the constitutional amendments is more conclusive of public sentiment and determination than his own selection. He has an opportunity, a very hopeful one. He can easily make his services of great value to Wisconsin, but it will require statesmanship rather than political cunning to make it so. He did not vote for Mr. Philipp, but he has faith in his sincerity and ability and believe he will make a good governor.

Prosperity at Madison.
The assessment of the city of Madison has just been showing an increase in valuation of \$3,555,500 over the 1913, and a total valuation for real and personal property of \$60,825,200. In 1904, ten years ago, the assessed valuation of Madison was \$29,240,593. So Madison has increased its valuation 15 per cent and over, annually, or more than 15 per cent in a decade. In addition to this growth of tax burden, the people of Madison are paying their part of state and national income taxes, inheritance taxes, taxes on railroads, life insurance, gas, electric light, telephones, and all the numerous and various new and special tax burdens, that ultimately fall back upon the average man. The recent exposition of the government income tax shows only 44 men in the union who have an income of a million or more, while two-thirds of the income that do not exceed \$5,000, and over half of those are under \$3,000. It is the average, the productive man, who always bears the heaviest burden, and the more the nation "lighten" it for him by putting it on "the other fellow," the bigger his load grows. If the growth of wealth in Madison is over a tenth of its increased tax load in the past decade, it's an exception to most rules, and this statement doesn't take into account the recent very general depreciation of all kinds of property everywhere.

Something Doing.
Advertisement.
The Erie Railroad is getting business from Wisconsin and the north-west and is indicating that the region of good crops of food-stuffs in the Upper Mississippi Valley, is the region of best business conditions at present. Recently the Erie solicitors have had some evidence that what may be war orders are starting up in Wisconsin factories. The automobile people, and those who make things for men to wear, and put up things to eat, wear, and use, are showing signs of activity. So far, the extra ship in the Erie Railroad Lake Line is kept

at it, and five steamers will make sure that water freights get prompt handling from now to the end of the season, which is near at hand.

Water Power Report

The United States Geological Survey has recently issued a new Bulletin, "Water Supply," Paper No. 255, upon the surface water supply of the upper Mississippi River and Hudson Bay Basins, that contains reports upon the Wisconsin River at Needah, Merrill and Rhinelander, the Chippewa at Chippewa Falls, the Red Cedar Falls, and the St. Croix at St. Croix Falls. There are also many reports from Minnesota streams. The observations were made in 1912. An illustration of the facts of general interest given, is to be found in the figures on drainage area. The Wisconsin, for example, has a drainage area of 2,850 square miles at Merrill, and of 5,800 square miles near Needah. The drainage area of the Chippewa at Chippewa Falls is reckoned at 5,300 square miles.

Badgers Made History.
The Wisconsin football team made history last Saturday at Camp Randall, Chicago, their opponents, were confident of victory. One of the most exciting fights of recent years was the result. So evenly matched were the teams that the play seemed almost tame. The fierceness of the offense and defense balanced. Either team had chances to win, but the meanwhile, Illinois downed Minnesota. One game, and a tie game at that, made Wisconsin a dangerous contender for "Big Nine" honors.

Harvard beat Michigan. The margin was narrower than expected. All credit to Coach Yost and his two good right hand men, Maubetsch and Hughtitt.
President Frederick D. Underwood, of the Erie, did a characteristic thing this week. He brought the body of the late Rev. George H. Gordon to Wauwatosa. In leaving the car, and laid it in a lot which he provided, in the Wauwatosa cemetery. He was accompanied by Gen. George J. Schofield, who is now an employee of the Erie, and they gathered a handful of old friends at the grave of their comrade and have plans for a monument that will be promptly executed. In the days when "Fred Underwood" was a member of the First Horse Squadron, and George Schofield was captain, the Rev. Gordon was the chaplain of the Squadron. He died in November of the month ago, but he had friends who did not forget him. The fact that Mr. Underwood was here was not given to the newspapers and I will not be thanked for telling it, but it is a happy coincidence and not the Erie Railroad's publicity that I'm doing, and I don't take orders on that.

Tom Morris and Mr. Blaine, Philipp's pen pal.
Perhaps somebody can explain why the University of Wisconsin is copying the work of its employee, Mr. Ford H. McGregor. Doesn't he work for the public? Why employ him if he is barred from using anything of value that the University produces? Perhaps Prof. Emory will have time, how to prepare for Governor Philipp an explanation of his own and misleading figures on Wisconsin's dairy output that makes a joke of us all over America.

SAFETY FIRST

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.
Joseph Sullivan, safety inspector, visited the Jansville shops yesterday.
Engine 1282 is in the shops for repairs.
The car department yesterday began a limited pay roll schedule. Some 200 cars are on the rip track.
Mike Courtney, engineer of 309 and 320 left yesterday morning for Dexter, Massachusetts, where his brother is dangerously ill.
Conductor John Coen, formerly of 555 and 578, went south on an extra yesterday afternoon.
Six sprayers arrived at South Jansville yesterday for the fumigating of the 600 cattle cars against the spread of the foot and mouth disease spreading over the central west. The work was done yesterday under the supervision of the state inspectors.
"Wild Bill" Endicott Joseph Smith, nee mechanic Joe Smith, as his mother named him, is thinking of leaving the Northwestern and joining Barney Oldfield's squad of speed car mechanics. Some of the "wise" heads at the shops say Joe is contemplating going with Lincoln Beachey, but wherever it is he'll fix up the engines for the cars. Joe has had considerable experience with engines. One was left yesterday. Joe and another chap named Green attempted to regulate the running of a track gas speeder. He had the speeder running fine as silk in the round house arena when she started to move away. Smith hollered to Green to jam on the brakes and Green hollered to Smith to stop the car. Neither did the right thing, and before the car stopped Green was white and Smith was saffron. Smith refused to say a word about it when we were out there yesterday.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
Engineer James Davies, who lost his arm at the Five Points about two weeks ago, is around now greeting old friends. Davies' rapid recovery to present condition is marvelous. It will be some time, however, before he has fully regained his health.
Engineer Al Hillemeier, injured when he leaped from the engine to escape a crash with another locomotive on a foggy morning recently, is recovering. Hillemeier suffered a broken foot bone.
With the lost man mystery still unsolved, St. Paul railway has another thriller to ponder on. It is a one reel feature entitled "Who Tied the Dog to the Baby Cart?" A nice little doggie that was no relation at all to a cute infant vehicle was unconsciously tied to the cart by somebody when the dog came in as baggage. The cart was also baggage. Silk Hat Harry was not content with his place on the ground, and having no safe time to jump in the carriage and proceeded to devour the upholstery and the woodwork. The owner of the cart is now looking for damages and headquarters are at the right thing, and before the car stopped Green was white and Smith was saffron. Smith refused to say a word about it when we were out there yesterday.

HOOPER TO GIVE ADDRESS AT BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Superintendent J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind will give an address at the Baptist Sunday school tomorrow. His subject will be "The Evils of Alcohol," and promises to be of unusual interest.

Horse Left Here: One of the Ringling Brothers' circus draft horses, which was left here following the show at the fair grounds in September on account of lameness, is still being pastured at the Park Association grounds, and is rapidly recovering.

Catarrh of Throat Relieved Gives Peruna the Credit.



MISS AMALIE RUZICKA, PRAGUE, OKLAHOMA.

Her Neglected Cold Caused Serious Illness.
PRAGUE, OKLAHOMA.—"I will have to give up, but at last, my mother read about Peruna. I thought of trying that great medicine, Peruna. I got a bottle of it, and in about four days I almost stopped coughing, and after a while I surely found relief, and from that time we are not without Peruna in our home."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Evansville News

AFTERNOON CLUB MET AT EVANSVILLE FRIDAY

Evansville, Nov. 7.—The Afternoon Club met yesterday afternoon at Library Hall. The reports of delegates to the state convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, after which the following program was given: Roll call. Current Events. "State Quarries," Mrs. Alvina Austin. "Indian Reservations," Mrs. Ellis. "State Industries," Miss Brabant. "University of Wisconsin," Mrs. Mae Evans. "Our Normal Schools," Mrs. Minnie Campbell. "Our Reformatories," Mrs. Boardman. Mrs. H. A. Langmak very pleasantly entertained at a merry-go-round Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George F. Spencer will entertain the members of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society at the Congregational church at her home Tuesday, November 10th.

Antone Geisler suffered a very painful accident yesterday morning when his right hand became caught in the gears of a machine at the Baker Mfg. plant, crushing the first finger of the hand badly. Medical attendance was given the wounded member, and no very serious results are anticipated.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Thursday evening. On the evening of November 9, Mrs. Geraldine Fenlon of Waukesha, state inspector of the W. R. C., will be here to inspect the local corps.

Miss Marjorie Wallace of Madison will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace.

Leddie Dennison was a recent Jansville visitor.

W. S. Gollmar and family have moved to Barbours for the winter.

J. W. Calkins spent the middle of the week in Chicago on business.

Misses Lillian and Marjorie Spencer return tonight from a few days' visit in Milwaukee. The former visited friends at the state normal while there.

Miss Clara Larson of Rockford is visiting local relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. Winston spent the fore part of the week with Jansville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver have moved into the Baird house, on Hill street.

E. H. Fiedler spent the middle of the week in Chicago, in the interest of the Grange dry goods department.

was a local shopper here Friday. Fred McCart returned Friday night from a visit in Chicago.

Lucius Andrews of Beloit was the guest of Evansville friends Friday.

Mrs. A. Olson of Brooklyn was a local shopper Friday.

Mrs. W. Groh is spending today with friends in Beloit.

Bert Holmes and Elmer Shergar left tonight for Beloit, where they will remain for the big game.

Mrs. Alex Richardson was a recent Jansville visitor.

Mrs. W. R. Amon has returned to her home at Pasadena, California, after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Franklin and Mrs. Eugene Butts, of this city.

Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald and daughter, Miss Josephine, have returned to their home in Jansville, after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. M. J. Ludden, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper motored to Jansville yesterday afternoon.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor:
I have noticed with interest the agitation concerning a "Public Comfort Station" for the city. I think it best, from a civic standpoint, that has been advanced in years. I think it should be built by the city and controlled by the city government.

It may be that some of our commercial or civic bodies may be able to furnish funds for its maintenance. It could be built where the old fountain now stands on the Corn Exchange, and would be a splendid addition to our public buildings. The fountain is a public nuisance and would be well supplied by a public rest room.

It seems to me that Jansville can hardly afford to let its opportunity slip. It will cost something no doubt, but will be well worth the money.

A TAXPAYER.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer.

The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. Get it today.

STYLISH GLASSES
You cannot forget those unsightly old style eye-glasses that slip and slide at critical moments. Those glasses that give people the appearance of being much older than they really are. Little wonder you "put off" wearing them.
LENTITE MOUNTINGS are the ultimate of style and comfort. Have our Optometrist demonstrate the great advantages of these new eye-glasses.
GEORGE C. OLIN
19 West Milwaukee Street.

Specialist in Examination of Eyes and Fitting of Glasses. Crossed Eyes Straightened by Prismatic and Muscular Exercises.
No case so difficult for me to refract. Bring your children to me. No drugs.
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER OPTOMETRIST.
Office Badger Drug Co.

YOU CAN DO BETTER HERE
We can supply any piece of jewelry, cut glass, sterling silver, etc., that you desire, and save you money. We guarantee the quality.
GEO. E. FATZINGER, Jeweler.
Next to Post Office.

PLATED WEAR
New styles in Candeliers, Individual Castors, Spoon Holders, Sugar Tongs. Many Patterns in Knives, Forks and Spoons, one of which will be sure to please you. The quality is the best that modern science can produce and is guaranteed for years of service.
J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER
All Work Guaranteed. 313 W. Milwaukee St. Phone, Red 719.

RELIABLE COUGH CURE
The quickest, surest and most effective cough remedy on the market. We make it ourselves and do not hesitate to recommend it. Price 25c and 50c per bottle.

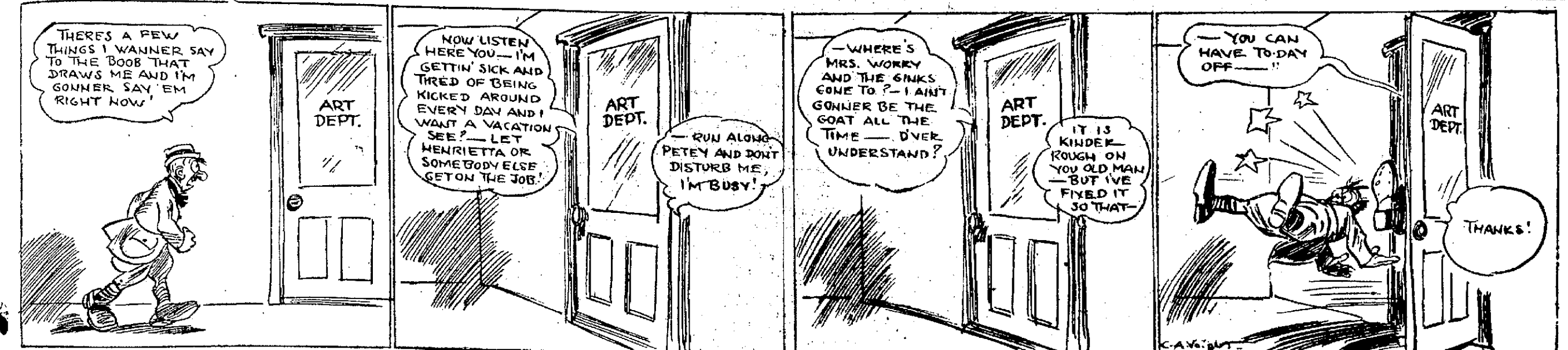
Reliable Drug Co.
Take Your Sunday Dinner AT The Hotel Myers
Sunday Dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Delightful Musical Program by Hatch's Orchestra.
An Excellent Menu Has Been Arranged
Dinner 75c the Plate.

Reduction In Prices of Favorite Heaters.

No. 241, Regular price, \$50.00; now \$43.75
No. 251, Regular price, \$55.00; now \$48.75
No. 261, Regular price, \$60.00; now \$53.75
No. 271, Regular price, \$65.00; now \$58.75

ONLY A F'W AT THESE PRICES.

Sheldon Hardware Company



PETEY ABROAD—AFTER A STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN, PETEY GETS A DAY OFF AT LAST.

By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

ATHLETIC VETERANS WILL BE RELEASED

Chief Bender, Coombs and Plank Have Lost Usefulness to Connie Mack Through Long Service.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Philadelphia, November 6.—When Connie Mack made up his mind to get rid of Bender, Coombs and Plank, he had good reasons for his decision. In view of the good work of the veterans, who have been trained for the box, these three twirlers have practically lost their usefulness for the Athletics.

Ban Johnson tells a story on Bender that shows how insubordinate the Chief has recently become. It seems that Mack instructed the red-skin to visit New York at the time the Braves were winding up their engagement with McGraw's team. On that same day Mack chanced to stroll down a certain Philadelphia street and, of behold who should he meet but Bender.

"I thought you were in New York spring on the Braves," said Mack. "Aw, those bums can't play ball. Why waste a perfectly good afternoon watching them?" returned the Indian.

Plank will be turned loose because he is getting old; while illness has kept Coombs out of the game for two years. Edward S. Plank, the oldest of the three stars who are to be released, has helped Connie Mack win three world's championships and six American league pennants. Although he was born thirty-nine years ago, he was still pitching the best game of any of the team's moundsmen in the recent world's series.

Plank was born in Gettysburg, Penn., in 1875, and after a public school education, entered Gettysburg college. While in college his pitching attracted the attention of Connie Mack, who invited him to go to Philadelphia for a tryout. This was in 1901, the Athletics' first year in the American league. His work was thoroughly satisfactory, and Mack began to use him almost at once. From that time on he became one of Mack's most reliable pitchers and he helped him to American league pennants in 1902, 1903, 1904, 1913 and 1914. He shared with "Chief" Bender the honors of five world's series, three of which the Athletics won, in 1905, 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1914.

Charles Albert Bender, the second of the great Athletic trio slated for release, was for years the acknowledged star of the Athletics' pitching staff. He was the man upon whom Mack relied in the pinches. It was he who was called upon to bear the brunt of the world's series and until he was never once failed. In 1906 he won the only game which the Athletics won from the old Giant team. Bender was popularly known as "Chief." He is a Chippewa Indian. He was born in Brainerd, Minn., May 1883. When eighteen years old he began to play first base for the Carle Indian team, and in 1903 was pitching for Dickinson college. He was signed by the Athletics the next year and has been with the team ever since. Despite his long baseball career, he is only thirty-one years old.

John W. Coombs might still be among the great pitchers in the major leagues had his strength not been undermined by a violent attack of phthisis several years ago. He first attracted notice as a pitcher for Cooby college, and was secured by the Athletics in 1906, after four years with the college team. He immediately became a star and he was in the pitching box for the Athletics in their famous twenty-four-inning game that year with Boston, the longest game on record in the major leagues. He didn't live up to his early promise, however, as for one whole year Mack tried to make him into an infielder. In 1910 he "came back" as a pitcher and he, Plank and Bender made a wonderful combination for the Athletics, which enabled them to win the American league pennant and the world's championship. He continued to do excellent work until his illness, but he has never done very well since then.

Bender and Plank were still doing steady work this year, and Plank did well in the world's series. Bender attracted notice as a pitcher for the box in the first game of the world's series, probably decided Mack to let the old-timer go. His records this year were as follows:

Bender 17 3 108 44 158 230
Plank 16 6 108 42 161 727
Coombs 0 1 0 1 3 000

PARENTS SEE SON PLAY IN GAME TODAY AT BELOIT

Among the cheering crowds and the cheering college boys at the Beloit-Lawrence football game at Beloit this afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilkinson and daughter Miss Ruth of Janesville, and former Janesville residents, Russell Wilkinson, a member of the Methodist team, playing left tackle, is their son.

QUAKERS AND WOLVERINES CLASH ON FERRY FIELD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—In one of the big intersectional contests of the year, Michigan and Pennsylvania clashed this afternoon on Ferry field. Judging from early season records, the two teams seemed more evenly matched than they have been in recent years.

Read Gazette want ads.

RATTERY'S TIGERS LOSE TO MILLER'S ALL STARS

By winning the last two games, Miller's All Stars defeated Rattery's Tigers in a local match game at the Miller alleys last night. The All Stars nosing out a victory by 43 pins. The Tigers gained a good start in the first round, bowling 846 to the Stars 793. With this lead to overcome the Stars galloped down the alley and sprinted to the finish ahead of their alley rivals. Mead was high man with 192. Summary:

RATTERY'S TIGERS.			
Grove	161	137	120
Rattery	157	170	163
Poolville	175	134	150
Newman	161	141	133
Mead	192	119	166
Totals	846	793	732-2279

MILLERS.			
Osborn	169	166	158
Planerian	117	135	104
Robbins	169	135	165
Merrick	164	154	185
Abraham	174	181	176
Totals	793	793	757-2322

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND PICTURES AT LYRIC THEATRE MONDAY, EVENING, NOV. 9TH.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Edith L. McCrary of San Diego, California, is visiting her uncle, Vm. Witham, of Footville. Mrs. McCrary has resided in California for the past twenty-six years, and this is her first visit to her native state. About December 1st Mrs. McCrary and son will leave for Effingham, Illinois, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. John Stokes spent the day here Thursday.

Our Janesville high school 17-jents came home Wednesday noon and enjoyed a vacation the rest of the week.

Mrs. Harry Langdon visited Miss Marjorie Merrill, in Janesville, Tuesday night.

Miss Daisy Silverthorn left Friday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. F. W. Mutchler, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Rev. J. R. Spencer and daughter, Daisy, went to Janesville Friday morning, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Vera Spencer Saturday evening.

Wm. Witham and wife and their guest, Mrs. McCrary, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Evansville.

The bazaar given by the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church Thursday was the most successful one they have ever held, both socially and financially. Over \$110 was cleared.

Mrs. Helen Silverthorn and Miss Emma Gooch have returned from visiting Mrs. Mina Downing, in Fond du Lac.

Miss Libbie Ogden is visiting in Evansville.

A large crowd from here attended the funeral of James Langdon, in Janesville, Friday. Mr. Langdon leaves many friends in and near Footville, who extend sympathy to his loved ones in their sorrow.

Mrs. Merton Fish has been visiting her parents.

P. R. Lowry leaves Saturday night with a party of ten from Janesville for Field Wisconsin, where they will hunt deer. They expect to be gone about ten days. Mr. Lowry will visit Rev. F. H. Ambrose at Marshfield before returning home.

Quality Furs

Better Styles, Greater Values

IT will be decidedly to your advantage to come to Milwaukee and examine our showing of fashionable furs.

The extent of our business as manufacturing and importing furriers enables us to offer you the very latest developments in fashion and to save you money.

Our stocks include both women's and men's fur garments, evening furs, small fur pieces and matched sets.

Furs remodeled and altered with great care. Headquarters for Automobile Coats, Caps, Robes and Accessories.

May we not be favored with a visit from you?

Reckmeyer's

Furriers and Importers

101 Wisconsin St. (Cor. Broadway) Milwaukee

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By D. W. WATT



The large circuses of the country had no more than closed until all the people, especially those with novelty acts, were back into the vaudeville circuits. Indifferent times of work after the closing of the great Ringling show in Cairo on Saturday evening the following Monday a division of the Rhode Royal high school horse opening at the great northern hippodrome in Chicago, and it goes without saying that Rhode Royal had more than any man in the business. These are divided up into several divisions and sent out in different circuits among the vaudeville horse for the winter.

The troupe at the great northern hippodrome is small, consisting of one elephant, one horse, a pony and a dog, but these are among the highest trained ones of the show. The elephant takes charge of the show, and the dog, who insists on doing a little clown work, is finally taken up in the trunk of the elephant and set down in his place on the stage, and given to understand by Mr. Elephant that he must stay there until he is called for. While this is one of the smallest troupes sent out by Mr. Royal, it is also one of the highest classed, and of its kind in the country, and never fails to make a hit and hold a long engagement wherever it goes.

It was in the winter and spring of 1884 that Sam Watson, European agent for Adam Forepaugh brought over the largest importation of foreign performances from Europe. The importation consisted of ten elephants, half dozen camels, several different kinds of cage animals, and twelve high jumping trained dogs. These dogs for the most part were the tall slim kind who were fast runners and high jumpers with the exception of one. This one was what was known as a Russian bear hound, and was very large, and said to weigh 240 pounds, and had every appearance as his name would indicate, of being very vicious dog.

Old Brindle, the bear hound, would do the same leaps as the other dogs, but it was not long before his legs commenced to give out under his ponderous weight. Brindle was taken out of the leaps and given to the boss animal man, in the menagerie to care for. Old Brindle had one of the best dispositions, and he was everybody's friend and in many towns during the summer where it was impossible to get water for all the menagerie, and it had to carry it from nearby wells. Brindle would help with half dozen boys, to carry the water, and he would carry as much as one of the boys. He seemed to enjoy it too. At the close of the show that fall, young Forepaugh gave Brindle to a friend of his, who kept a hotel near the winter quarters of the show, and it was there that old Brindle ended his days several years later.

It was during that summer with the show that Brindle and Babe the big elephant, who was always ready to help get a heavy wagon out of the mud, became great friends. Many times on a stormy night when all the rest of the elephants would be sent to the train, Babe would be kept back in case some of the wagons might get in the mud. When Babe was kept on the lot, old Brindle

would refuse to go into his car. When everything was finished and the men would get their lunch, old Brindle and Babe would walk up to the lunch stand and get their lunch. Nineteen hundred and fourteen will be recorded in circus history as Barnum & Bailey's "lucky year," but to a power more potent than luck must be attributed the unprecedented good fortune which as followed the "Greatest Show on Earth" from its opening at Madison Square Garden, Saturday afternoon, March 21, 1914 to the massed bands playing of Home Sweet Home in Memphis, Tenn., October 26th, when the "big show" closed its wonderful season—care, keen activity and diligent efficiency in the managerial and departmental organizations were the winning factors in the development of this "lucky year."

Notwithstanding the fact of many mid-week stands, necessitating a railway journey of more than 150 miles, the advertised time of opening, performance during the entire season, not one parade was cut, and the opening of the main entrance ever delayed for more than fifty minutes after the advertised time of opening.

The business developed one long series of surprises, many of the new England, New York and Central West cities breaking all previous records of the show's first stand in Los Angeles. Ticket wagons were closed on one occasion twenty-five minutes before eight—no more tickets sold, no money taken at the entrance, and enough people turned away to have filled the great arena tent again, the arena tent this season being the largest ever attempted requiring eight center poles to hold the big top in place.

The much discussed "cotton trouble" in Texas caused some uneasiness of mind, but El Paso, the show's first stand in Texas, drew out the largest crowd of people ever attending circuses performance in that city, and so all through Texas. At Houston the afternoon attendance was a close second to Los Angeles record crowd.

There were many pleasant incidents in connection with the closing performance in Memphis. Every one of the 1,200 members of the institution seemed to feel that the general happy atmosphere of the "lucky year" was individually theirs.

The taking of cars of paraphernalia, animals and people will soon be on their way to winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn. Great activity has been in progress for several weeks in the city, and the different departments are all ready to commence work, building and rebuilding the new equipment for the coming season. Promises were made that the show's first stand in Los Angeles, "Panama Canal year," will witness performance more than ever sustaining the title, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Thursday of this week Mr. John Wolverson of Philadelphia, Pa., came to Janesville with his famous white models troupe consisting of one horse and four dogs. Thousands of people were a member of the models which they saw with the Ringling show last summer in statutory.

Mr. Wolverson has been trainer of high classed horses and other animals practically all his life and wherever an act of his whether in the circus or

in the vaudeville bears his trade mark, there is a guarantee of its high quality. Mr. Wolverson has been furnishing these and other acts of the high class circuses for many years, and numbers among his friends the highest class horsemen the world over. The late Governor Stanford, of California, and great men from California to Maine are among his friends. Mr. Wolverson was a practical friend of the Forepaugh and Barnum people for many years and furnished more than one high class act in years gone by for them.

He is putting in the week at the Myers Theatre and at the close will go back to Chicago, where he will start in the vaudeville circuits for the winter.

Mr. Wolverson also owns the famous Harry K. Thaw saddle mare. It has been several years since I have seen him before, and was only too glad to have another visit with the famous horseman. More of Mr. Wolverson's kind would make the business higher class.

RECEIPTS OF LYRIC THEATRE FOR MONDAY NEXT GOES TO BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

A number of good country places are advertised in this issue of the Gazette. Turn to the Want Ad page now.

JANESVILLE TRAPMEN LAST IN SHOOT HELD AT BELOIT YESTERDAY.

Janesville trap shooters performed poorly at the second intercity shoot held at Beloit yesterday afternoon finishing in last place with a total score of 742. Rockford clinched their lead, obtained in the first shoot here, by taking first place at the Beloit meet with a total score of 806. Capron was second, the ten shooters breaking 766 targets, Beloit third with 781. Wagner of Rockford was high gun, breaking 96 targets, an exceptional score.

Ten events of ten targets were scheduled, one hundred birds being shot at by each trapman.

The team scores were as follows: Capron—149-139-158-162-58—766
Janesville—148-155-148-148-141—742
Rockford—166-158-156-167-159—806
Beloit—148-163-157-169-138—781

The score of the Janesville team by individual shooters was as follows: Drake, 84; Frey, 76; Dodge, 78; Thometz, 70; Snyder, 83; Lawver, 82; Nickerson, 52; McNamara, 77; Hiemer, 70; and McVicar, 81.

JIMMY CLABBY AWARDED DECISION OVER CHIP.

Enter James Clabby as the new middleweight champion. Clabby was awarded the decision by Referee Ben Selig after twenty rounds of hard fighting with George Chip at San Francisco, last night. Clabby's cleverness overcame Chip's aggressiveness and slugging ability and the Indiana

middleweight had Chip in a bad way on several occasions. Clabby won ten fast rounds at Racine last night. Although Clabby scored a knockdown in the second round, he did not follow up, the Racine lightweight almost at will, overcoming that lead.

AN ACTIVE LIVER MEANS HEALTH.

If you want good health, a clear complexion and freedom from Dizziness, Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches and indigestion, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They drive out fermenting and undigested foods, clear the Blood and cure Constipation. Only 25c. at your druggist.

DON'T FORGET TO TRY A STARROSE 10c

OR HIGH BALL 5c

The Cigars of Quality.

H. M. Handy & Son

Makers.

HEMLOCK LUMBER

In last evening's issue of The Gazette appeared the advertisement of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Mfrs. Association.

Let us explain to you the advantages of using Hemlock in building.

We are in business to serve you.

Fifield Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal"

Both Phones 109.

Hardwood Kindling

CORSETS South Room

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CORSETS South Room

Are Your Corsets Right?

Do they fit with perfect comfort?
Do they set off your Dress in smooth fashionable lines?
Do they wear, and wear, and wear?

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets



do all of this. They are designed on hygienic principles with every bit of boning, in fact, every seam, placed to give the wearer ease. They are light and flexible, but keep their shape and do not stretch nor tear.

Warner's designs are recognized as always accurately shaped for dress fashions. The models for Fall and Winter are no exceptions. They will set off the most elaborate gown or simple frock with the utmost grace and beauty. AND WE GUARANTEE EVERY PAIR OF WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS. NOT TO RUST, BREAK OR TEAR.

Before you buy another Corset let us fit you with a Warner's from \$1.00 up.

Corset Section, South Room.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

GET READY FOR THE DUCKS

They'll be coming south in large flocks within a week. Everything the duck hunter needs is here and marked at a reasonable price. Guns and shells, hunting coats, caps, calls, etc. It will pay you to come here.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods.

21 No. Main St.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight. Diminishing westerly winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

When we got to fighting, our fathers step in. And say it is wrong, a shame and a sin.

With—"Why in the world did you ever begin."

Scratching and biting?

A black eye at your age; why, goodness me.

Your face is so battered you hardly can see—

What kind of a man will you grow up to be—

Constantly fighting!

But some fellow's daddy kills some fellow's dad.

The finest old daddy a boy ever had. And half of the world is shouting like mad.

When men disagree.

And now they are fighting by millions they say.

Thousands of daddies are killed every day.

With no one to stop them or pull them away—

And no referee.

We know very little of war and its schemes.

We can't understand what all of it means.

But when war takes our daddies it certainly seems

That fighting should cease.

It strikes us as foolish that men think they must

Keep shooting and stabbing. Oh, why can't they just

Shake hands and have peace?

This little soliloquy was written by T. M. Bray, for "Boy's Life," the Boy Scouts' magazine.

The sentiment expressed in our country today, where the question is constantly asked, "when will this most horrible war that the world has ever known, cease?" and the only answer is an echo.

If anyone had predicted, four months ago, that Thanksgiving day would find half the people of the world involved in war, the prophet would have been considered a rattle-brained fanatic, and yet, without prophecy and without warning, the scourge came, and is with us with all its frightful havoc.

The extent and magnitude of this world war puts to blush all preceding conflicts. The battlefields cover an area so vast that no mind can grasp the situation, and human life is so lightly regarded that it represents nothing by way of value.

Little mounds cover shallow trenches where a score of bodies rest in unmarked graves, and thousands of these trenches cover the land which has been devastated by war, while back home the wife and children wait for a step that will never return and for the familiar voice forever silent.

These victims in the ranks are but pawns in the game of death which is being so ruthlessly played by the men responsible. They are murdered like rats in a trap, with no personal grievance except the fate which the iron hand of monarchy has dealt out to them.

They were peace-loving and law-abiding citizens, three months ago, and why they should be murdered in cold blood is the problem not yet solved, but with which the future must deal, for there will be a future in which hatred and ambition will be unmasked.

There is such a thing as a public conscience, and much has been said and written, during the past decade, especially in this country, about the quickening of this vital organ. We pride ourselves as a nation on the level of our civilization, and the high altitude attained as the result of the tidal wave of reform which has swept over the country, but the supreme test has not come to us as it is coming today to Great Britain and Germany, the two leading nations of the old world.

These nations standing at the front in the arts and sciences, in literature and culture, have descended to the level of barbarism, and the thirst for blood today is so absorbing that all else is forgotten. The public conscience has been stupefied, and war, with all its demoralizing influences, is in complete control.

In Germany the man has lost his individuality. He is simply a cog in the great fighting machine, with another human cog to replace him, when he drops out. The folk back home are ciphers, too insignificant for consideration. Widowhood and orphanage do not matter.

Conditions are much the same in France and England. When the German destroyer, a month ago, attacked an English boat, and sent her to the bottom, two other boats went to her relief in efforts to save the drowning sailors. These boats were also destroyed, and then the English admiral issued an order to the navy to the effect that in future every ship must look out for itself—a cold-blooded proposition which meant that ships were more valuable than men, and more difficult to replace.

This is civilized warfare in the twentieth century. The man is a pawn sacrificed without thought or consideration to satisfy hate and ambition, and the appalling result of it is, that the work of destruction and desolation seems to be in its incipient stages.

America is a sympathetic onlooker, with hands tied so far as good offices are concerned, for there is yet no desire for peace, so far as the warring nations are concerned, and they will brook no interference.

The question is being asked today, will the world ever recover from the war, with its long train of disasters? And the answer is difficult to trace. It means more than the loss of life, however appalling that may be, and it is most appalling for it touches directly or indirectly millions of homes in Europe.

It means more than the destruction of property and the loss of wealth of every kind, and this is being computed, for all property is at the disposal of the nations, and the toll in many cases means the last dollar.

It means more than desolation, and the struggle for existence through famine and pestilence, which is bound

to follow, more than broken homes, shattered for all time, when sad, dead women and helpless children sit in the ashes of fires that will never be re-kindled.

All these things are sad enough and bad enough, but generations will come and go and time, the great healer, will bind up the wounds and soften the scars of war, but what of the aftermath, so far as the public conscience is concerned?

Our boasted civilization has been two thousand years in the making. We had reached a high altitude of professed morality, and talked about the brotherhood of man as an established fact. If any one had called us barbarians, we would have resented the accusation, and yet the developments of the past few weeks brand us with the cruelty of the savage, and demonstrate that the thirst for blood was not quenched, but only held in abeyance.

Christian civilization has taken a backward stride, which will make it a by-word among the so-called less enlightened nations of the old world. While heathenism may be cruel and many of the deeds revolting, it has remained for Christian civilization to set the pace for wholesale murder so scientifically performed as to leave in its wake a train of desolation and suffering, such as the world has never known.

A recent writer says that the death of a single man on the open field, occasional comment, but the death of a thousand men scattered over a battlefield, excites no more interest than so many shocks of grain. That tells the story of indifference and of the mighty wave which is sweeping the world back towards heathenism.

The one ambition of the men who push the buttons and direct the movement of troops, both on land and sea, is to be supplied with men enough and money enough to carry on the struggle without let or hindrance. One life or a thousand lives is of no importance. Sympathy, and the finer sensibilities, are sacrificed to the one ambition. Possibly this could not be otherwise, but it is most demoralizing.

The instincts which influence our brothers across the sea, are human instincts. We are of the same flesh and blood, and the chances are that we would descend to the same level, under the same crucial test. God grant that it may never be applied.

"Some fellow's daddy will go on killing some fellow's dad," until one side or the other is exhausted. This seems to be the only peace solution. The sacrifice of three or four million lives is already recorded and the number is likely to be doubled. Does anybody know what it is all about?

We ought to be thankful that the accident of birth places us in a land which has no rival, where every man is a sovereign and not a serf, and where destiny is not at the disposal of a dynasty.

In the Churches

Congregational Church.

Regular services of the day as usual. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "The Favorite Game of an Old Athlete." Dr. Kiddie, the regular minister, will preach. The Rev. Frank E. Lewis, a graduate of Beloit College, class of 1884, will occupy the Congregational pulpit Sunday evening. His theme will be: "Knowing Christ as a Basis of Character and Faith." The Sunday school will be held at noon. Opportunities for all to enter classes.

The mid-week meeting on Thursday will be held at the usual hour and place.

The public are cordially invited to all of these services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Corner South Jackson and Center streets. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A. minister.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Chief service:—11:00 a. m.

All invited to all services.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorsen, pastor.

Service in Norwegian:—10:30 a. m.

Service in English:—7:30 p. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Subject of evening discourse: "What the Bible Teaches Concerning the Devil and His Kingdom."

"And the Lord said unto the servants: Go out into the highways and highways, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled."

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McManis, A. M., rector. The twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.

Morning prayer, litany and sermon.

10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.

Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet.

Miss Burke at 2 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 2 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Morning service and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Confirmation instruction:—3 p. m.

Evening:—4:30 p. m.

Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes'

PRINCESS THEATRE

SPECIAL TONIGHT

THE FABLE'S REFUGE

Startling adventures of a society rogue whose double life is a series of thrilling escapades.

HER BANDIT'S SWEETHEART

An unusual drama

SPECIAL SUNDAY

TEMPTATION

A village girl in the city's toils and the tale of a big conspiracy.

ADMISSION 10c.

NO ALUM in Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

OUR National Opportunity LESSON for AMERICA from the WAR

WILD-CAT INVESTMENT IS OUT OF FASHION.

(By Robert H. Benedict.)

Many a good lesson may be learned from a brief period of financial tightness.

Now that the skies are clearing, we can look around us and count our blessings. One of them is the recovery of gold mines, oil fields, and bonanza land developments. We have become shy of investments promising 10 per cent and yielding only total loss of money invested.

Good old conservative six per cent on mortgage loans, or three to four per cent on savings bank deposits, look much better to some people than formerly.

It is far better to be safe than to be sorry.

Blue sky finance is going the way of green goods and gold bricks. Prudence is replacing the overpowering desire to make a quick turn and become rich over night.

Have you noticed how much less you hear of the shearing of lambs in the stock market these days?

The lambs have become wise old sheep, and are leaving the stock gambling game to insiders. Investment goes on as usual, giving the stock exchanges work to do, but speculation has decreased greatly during the past two or three years.

The loss money wasted on wild-cat schemes, the more we have for investment in legitimate enterprises.

As individuals we are making a start at working out our financial salvation. We must learn yet to save more.

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Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

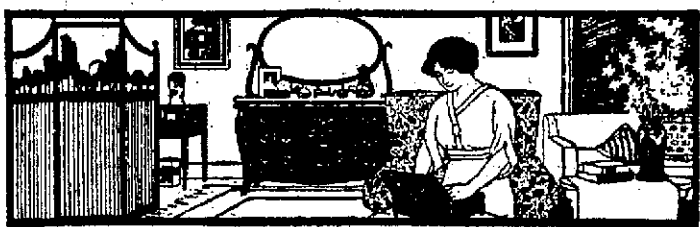
CELEBRATED THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY ON FRIDAY AT HOME ON JEFFERSON AVE.

Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of Mrs. May C. Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, celebrated her thirteenth birthday yesterday afternoon with a dinner served to twenty relatives. Many beautiful presents were received by Miss Mildred.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

IT-REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEUMATISM.

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied but it does give almost instant relief.



PRICELESS family photographs, letters and keepsakes are not the least valuable of the family belongings and once destroyed by fire, flood or thieves never can be replaced.

Besides protecting your papers and other valuables from fire and thieves, our Safe Deposit Boxes provide absolute privacy, because they are fitted with Yale Locks. These Locks have a double mechanism that requires the use of two different keys. You have one key and we hold the other. Both must be used at the same time.



BOXES \$2 PER YEAR AND UPWARD.

We will be pleased to show them to you.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

THE AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN RECOGNIZES THE

Great Advertising Value As Well As Usefulness Of Electric Light.

Notice the new installation on the Grand Hotel fronting Milwaukee St., which also demonstrates the flexibility of an Electric Light installation.

We are still offering our 3 house wiring proposition at \$20, \$30 and \$45 respectively.

Have you taken advantage of same? If not, call us on the phone and we will have a representative call and explain it.

Janesville Electric Co.

TO DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY

THEATRES - VAUDEVILLE - MOVIES - SPORTS - MUSIC - DANCING

THE WHITE MODELS AT MYERS THEATRE

The Most Beautiful Act Ever Presented in Vaudeville, At Myers Theatre For This Week-End.

Not a word is spoken, not a sound is heard, all one sees is a magnificent group, as white and silent as the snow, depicting some phase of the hunt. There are twelve poses in which four superb and matchless specimens of silken coated dogs and a sleek limbed horse picture, a succession of woodland scenes as silent and motionless as marble statues. This act is the greatest example of animal self control and grace of posture ever seen on a vaudeville stage in Janesville. The White Models will be at Myers Theatre tonight and tomorrow matinee and evening.

"The Grey O' Hearts"
The scenes as shown in the eleventh episode, which was thrown on the screen last evening were laid in the far west. Excitement and thrilling scenes continue in each foot of film and the audience eagerly await the next installment. The printed story is now appearing daily in The Gazette. The Chicago Herald Movies which show late events of more than usual interest were shown last evening. The musical accompaniment was by

an augmented orchestra.

At Myers Theatre.

Manager Myers announces a presentation of what is termed "the greatest white slave picture of the age," "The House of Bondage" for three days, starting November 9th, with matinee daily. The picture is an adaptation from Reginald Wright Kauffman's great book with Miss Lottie Pickford in the leading role, supported by a capable cast. It is a terrible tale, but written with a sincere purpose.

"BRINGING UP FATHER"
"Bringing Up Father" Gus Hill's elaborate musical comedy production of the famous George McManus cartoon play, founded on what is conceded to be the most successful conception of comical character in the history of journalism, comes to the Myers Theatre Thursday, Nov. 12. The four of this organization last season may be termed triumphant. Never before since the inception of traveling theatrical companies has any play scored such a tremendous success; never before has a theatrical producing manager so perfectly prescribed amusement according to the public's demand and taste. Of course, it goes without saying that it is not likely that any play has ever had the unlimited advertising that this one has had through the daily cartoon series that is run in several hundred newspapers in the United States and Canada. The original success was undoubtedly attained by the artist,

George McManus, of the New York American staff, when he conceived the eccentric idea of "Father and Mother" however it suffices to say that the most conservative theatrical critics and even the "Magnates," who control practically every first class theatre in the country, hand the "pennant" to "Bringing Up Father" as the unqualified and artistic success of a decade; which means that the play has earned that enviable title, for you cannot fool the American theatre-going public into patronizing an unworthy attraction as they have patronized "Father." This season Mr. Hill offers the attraction replete with new and startling novelties, new book, music, scenery and costumes, all of which will surpass that of last season, if such a thing is possible. "Bringing Up Father" will undoubtedly assume its place with "Ben Hur" and "Way Down East" as a standard American play that will never wear out.

AT THE APOLLO.

Vaudeville Bill Pleases Large Crowds.
Take the children to the Apollo if you wish to hear them laugh. The entire bill has been pleasing crowded houses this week, but the dog and pony circus has made the hit with the children. They like to see the ponies, the dogs, the mules and Bessie, the funny mule. It does one good to hear the shrill laughter of the youngsters during this act.

Mathieu is "by far the cleverest juggler that has been seen here. Any one who appreciates cleverness will see a past master in the art of juggling in this man."

The Onyx Trio are three young men in dress suits who sing trios, duets and solos, who dance and make you laugh. They are good entertainers.

Miss Miltie to Remain.
Those who have heard Miss Arma Miltie, concert violinist, will be delighted to know that she has been secured for this season to direct the orchestra and to play violin accompaniments for the pictures this winter. Miss Miltie is an artist from a family of artists, and with a full European training. She loves her music and puts her soul into her playing. Her violins are old friends

and heirlooms of the family, and because of their age have sweet, tender tones.

At Rockford.
The Grand Opera House of Rock-

ford announces that Raymond Hitchcock will appear at that theatre on Tuesday, November 10th, in the musical comedy success, "The Beauty Shop." Also on Thursday, November 12th, Miss Billie Burke will appear in her latest success, "Jerry," preceded by "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," a one act play, Miss Burke appearing in both plays. It is expected that a number of Janesville people will witness all three of these excellent attractions.

APOLLO TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Novelty animal act

Torelli's Dog & Pony Circus

5 PONIES, 5 DOGS, 2 MON.
KEYS and BESSIE, Maud's sister, the unriddable mule.

Onyx Trio

High class entertainers.

Juggling Mathieu

Eccentric Dexterity.

Matinee, 10c.
Evening, 10c, 20c.

BESSIE, THE FUNNY MULE
who is making the children laugh at the Apollo.

MYERS THEATRE

Three Days Only, Commencing Monday, November 9th

Matinee at 3:00 o'clock. Evening at 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock. Admission 25c.
Children 10c.

The Photo Drama Sensation in Six Parts

THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE

Adapted from Reginald Wright Kauffman's Startling Book. By special arrangement with the author.

The Greatest Warning to Parents and Children Ever Known.

Indorsed by Prominent Social Reform Workers the World Over.

A White Slave Picture with a Moral.

The Photo Drama Motion Picture Company have faithfully and within reason adhered closely to Mr. Kauffman's story, which has been pronounced the only uplifting film story ever produced on the subject, though the production would wring the heart of a stone and drives a moral home.

MYERS THEATRE

WESTERN VAUDEVILLE

Don't fail to see this attraction. Without a doubt the headliner feature is the best ever presented in this city and is alone well worth the price of admission.

THE WHITE MODELS

A story of the Hunt as White and Silent as the Snow.
Direct From Orpheum, Chicago.

CLYDE & MARION

Comedy Entertainers.

"BROOMSTICK" ELLIOTT

Eccentric Comedian.

MATINEE TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

TONIGHT'S PICTURES

The regular motion picture program will be thrown on the screen including the popular UNIVERSAL ANIMATED WEEKLY.

Regular picture program at both performances tomorrow. Admission 10c and 20c.

Grand Opera House ROCKFORD, ILL.

TWO OF THE BEST ATTRACTIONS OF THE SEASON.

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 10

Everybody's Favorite

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

In the great big musical comedy success,

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"

With the original Broadway Theater New York cast and production. Greatest singing and dancing chorus—80 people in cast. Augmented Orchestra.

Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c—Gallery 50c.

Thursday Eve. Only, Nov. 12

Charles Frohman presents

BILLIE BURKE

In her greatest success, the American Comedy

"JERRY"

By Catherine Chrisholm Oushing, preceded by

The Philosopher in The Apple Orchard

A one act play by Anthony Hope—Miss Burke in both plays

Prices—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c—Gallery 50c.
Seat sale Monday.

MYERS THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY, THURSDAY, NOV. 12th

Geo. McManus' Most Successful
Cartoon Play

"BRINGING UP FATHER"

A Comedy With Singing and Dancing.
The Last Word in Musical Comedy. A
Delirious Dancing Entertainment Full of
Startling Surprises. Millions of People
Have Laughed at McManus' Funny Car-
toons, Millions Will Laugh at the Play.
A Cast of Famous Entertainers.

Prices, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats on sale
at the box office Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Announcing the Inauguration of Paramount

Presenting the Best Work of
World Famous Authors
and Playwrights.

Embracing The Most Wonderful
Photo Play Program Ever Produced

BEGINING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9th AT THE APOLLO THEATRE



THE APOLLO HAS SECURED THE EXCLUSIVE EXHIBITING RIGHTS IN JANESVILLE FOR THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE PROGRAM AND EACH WEEK TWO GREAT PHOTO PLAY PRODUCTIONS WILL BE PRESENTED AT POPULAR PRICES, OPENING WITH H. B. WARNER IN "LOST PARADISE" FOR NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AND HOBART BOSWORTH IN JACK LONDON'S "ODYSSEY OF THE NORTH" ON WEDNESDAY. AT NO OTHER THEATER WILL IT BE POSSIBLE TO WITNESS SUCH SUPERB PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTIONS. HALL CAINE—ON THE PARAMOUNT SCREEN! GEORGE BARR MCGUTHCHON ON THE PARAMOUNT SCREEN! OWEN WISTER—ON THE PARAMOUNT SCREEN! JACK LONDON—ON THE PARAMOUNT SCREEN! GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER—NAME AFTER NAME OF POPULAR WRITERS COULD BE MENTIONED HERE WHO ARE NOW IN ASSOCIATION WITH SUCH PROMINENT MOTION PICTURE COMPANIES AS THE FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM COMPANY, THE JESSE L. LASKY FEATURE COMPANY, BOSWORTH INC., AND THE OZ CO., WHO PRODUCE PARAMOUNT PICTURES. THESE PICTURES ARE AS FAR ABOVE ORDINARY PICTURES AS TWO DOLLAR STAGE PRODUCTIONS ARE ABOVE THE MELODRAMAS.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

For Two Days

THE EMINENT DRAMATIC STAR

H. B. WARNER

IN THE WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF
CAPITAL AND LABOR.

THE LOST PARADISE In Five Parts

STARTLINGLY REALISTIC. IMMENSE
STEEL FOUNDRY BEING UTILIZED.

MATINEE DAILY, 10c
EVENING 7:30 AND 9:15. ADULTS 15c
CHILDREN 10c

Paramount Pictures

COMING SOON

Subjects Artists

"The Virginian".....Dustin Farnum
"Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch".....Henrietta Crossman
"Burning Daylight".....Hobart Bosworth
"Hobby Burnit".....Edward Abeles
"Such a Little Queen".....Mary Pickford
"William Tell".....K. Kienlechner
"Patchwork Girl of Oz".....Violet McMillan
"Pursuit of Phantom".....Hobart Bosworth
"Marta of the Lowlands".....Bertha Kalich
"Typhoon".....S. Hayakawa
"Where the Trail Divides".....Robert Edison
"Wildflower".....Marguerite Clark
"County Chairman".....Maclyn Arbuckle
"What's His Name".....Max Pigman
"Behind the Scenes".....Mary Pickford
"His Last Dollar".....David Higgins
"Yan From Mexico".....John Barrymore
"Ready Money".....Edward Abeles
"Straight Road".....Gladys Hanson
"Rose of the Rancho".....B. Barriscale
"Ring Master".....Theo. Roberts
"Chechako".....Hobart Bosworth
"Aristocracy".....Tyrone Power
"Mrs. Black is Back".....May Irwin
"Ghost Breakers".....H. B. Warner
"Cameo Kirby".....Dustin Farnum
"The Crucible".....Marguerite Clark
"Step Sister".....Mary Pickford
"Mistress Nell".....Mary Pickford
"The Love Route".....Hazel Dawn
"Her Triumph".....Gaby Deslys
"Commanding Officer".....Julian L'Estrange
"The Goose Girl"....."The Dancing Girl"
"Merely Mary Ann"....."Little Sunset"
"Warrens of Virginia"....."Country Boy"
"Girl of the Golden West", and others.

WEDNESDAY

MATINEE AND NIGHT

INTERNATIONALLY NOTED ARTIST.

HOBART BOSWORTH

IN JACK LONDON'S WONDERFUL
STORY

An Odyssey Of the North In Six Parts

WHAT CAN TRUTHFULLY SAID TO BE
A PHOTOPLAY MASTERPIECE.

MATINEE AT 2:30 10c
EVENING 7:30 AND 9:15. ADULTS 15c
CHILDREN 10c

TO THE PATRONS OF THE APOLLO THEATRE:

In presenting to you the Paramount Picture Program we are offering for your entertainment the highest type of photo play productions and the greatest aggregation of talent the world has ever known, and the best that any amount of money can buy. The Paramount Picture Corporation represents the logical assembling of the best elements of the various interests involved in the motion picture business. Through its co-operative efforts the public is offered the productions of the best authors and playwrights of the world.

Our policy this season will be three days of photo play productions and four days of vaudeville each week. We have selected the highest grade of photo plays by contracting for the Para-

mount Pictures and are arranging for the best vaudeville acts that are possible for a city of this size. We can never guarantee the quality of an act until we see it. We want you to understand that at no time will we offer anything which we KNOW to be unrefined or not up to standard. No vulgar or obscene act has ever been allowed in the Apollo.

As a permanent musical attraction we have prevailed upon Miss Anna Milch of New York City, who has been charming our patrons this week with her violin solos and orchestra work, to remain with us this season. One never tires of hearing this artist.

There is no theater in the country kept up more cleanly than the Apollo. We give our building more daily attention than you

would ordinarily give your home. The ventilation is perfect and the entire building is heated by our own heating plant.

We want you to make the Apollo your home of entertainment and it will be our aim to make our program worthy of your confidence. The price of admission is returnable any time you are not satisfied that the show is worth the amount paid. Consider what you get here for your ten, fifteen or twenty cents in comparison with higher prices elsewhere. These same Paramount Pictures are playing to 25c, 50c and \$1 houses in the larger cities today and standing room only is the rule.

Respectfully submitted,
JAMES ZANIAS.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

PROLONGING THE VACATION.
 "It was a bully vacation," said the Cynic, reminiscingly. "The sunsets were just wonderful!" added the Author-man's wife. "I never saw such beautiful ones before."

"Yes, they were remarkable," agreed the husband. "I anybody notice the sunset tonight?" asked Molly, the little stenographer-lady.

Everybody except the Lady-who-always-knows-somewhat looked surprised. "Why-er-no," they all said at once.

"I don't know as I could call it the most beautiful I ever saw, because I don't know as I could call it the most beautiful to me," said Molly slowly.

"But it was wonderful!"

"You don't say so," said the Author-man's wife. "I very seldom see the sunset when I am at home. One doesn't get the same effect it seems to me."

"Why, from the hill in back of your house you can get a beautiful view and it must be particularly so at sunset," said Molly. In evident surprise.

"Perhaps so—but I never get there just at sunset time."

The Cynic chuckled. "You used to manage to climb the hill while we were away every afternoon in time to see the sunset," he said, wickily.

"Well, it doesn't seem the same at home," maintained the Author-man's wife. "It's well, sort of different," she added, vaguely.

"That's—," began the Cynic. Then seeing that the Lady-who-always-knows-somewhat had been about to speak, he stopped. "I'll withdraw," he said, "and give you a chance to say just a word on the vacation attitude," said she, apologetically. "It seems to me that so many of us go away from home feeling that there will be much to enjoy and that therefore they will enjoy themselves, and return home feeling that all the things they have enjoyed are no longer possible of enjoyment."

"Take the matter of sunsets. Away, being in the appreciative mood, we exclaim over the sunsets. But how many people really bother about sunsets when they are at home? The same people who will rave over a sunset while they are on a vacation will glance casually out of the window at a sky just as glorious and then pull down the curtains and light the lamps. To really, as the train swings out of the yards, I saw the sunset of which Molly spoke. It was as she says, wonderful. Yet most everyone in the coach kept right on reading the evening newspapers."

"It is just as true about the other things on our vacations. We enjoy the rambles in the old cities. We are glad to get out into the open. Yet when we return home we shut ourselves in from all these joys. How many of us think, on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, to take a trip into the country and get a breath of what we eulogize, during our vacation, as 'real air.' Instead we pack all our vacation emotions away for fifty weeks every year. It seems to me that it is foolish to say that beauty, either in scenery or sunsets, is confined to the place we spend our vacations. The same is true of the joys of outdoor life and recreations, of big appetites, solid sleep and healthy reinvigoration."

"Bully for you," said the Cynic. "That's just what I think—although I didn't think to think so up to a minute ago."

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I'm a girl eighteen years old and in trouble. My father refuses to allow me to have any friends—especially boy friends. He is very cruel to my mother and me and refuses to allow us to do anything we wish to do or to allow us to go places we wish to go. He fusses constantly and won't allow me to have clothes like other girls. Now, I wear a fine dress, but he says it is too good for me. He takes no interest in me whatsoever. The money is really my mother's, but he has it in his grasp and she cannot get any of it.

object to my treatment, but as he has the means to dress me like the other girls I feel like it is not the right thing for him to do. Please tell me what you think of the matter.

PUZZLED.

My dear girl, you certainly are placed in a hard position. Can you not persuade your mother to make a stand for her rights for your sake as well as her own? If the money is hers the law will give her entire control of it, to use as she sees fit. A little firmness would be all that would be necessary.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am nineteen years old. Am I too old to wear hair ribbons?

(2) I have no beaux, although other girls of my age have. Although I admire boys while in their company, I forget them very soon. Why is it?

(3) Can you suggest a good college for a girl?

(4) Suggest a pretty way to make a serge school dress.

(5) Which would you suggest for service, a coat or a suit?

(6) What do you think of an aunt who urges a girl of nineteen to marry whether she wished to do so or not?

(7) Do poets get good wages?

(1) Yes. Do your hair any becoming way without ribbons.

(2) I hope, my dear, it is because you have something more to think about. There is little hope of a girl becoming a sensible, useful woman when she can think of nothing but boys.

(3) I like educational institutions, where there is a good deal of women to look after the girls. Oberlin, Grinnell or any state university are all good. Some people think that a girl should go to Wellesley, Smith, Bryn Mawr are among the best.

(4) A skirt with inverted pleat, a long flaring tunic, a blousing waist with long sleeves and high collar would make a pretty school dress.

(5) A suit could be worn at most any season of the year and an interlined jacket answers the purpose of a coat in cold weather.

(6) Surely marriage is too solemn and important a step to be urged on any immature girl. Nothing but sincere love between the contracting parties can make a happy marriage and when that exists there is no necessity to urge.

(7) Not unless they are very great poets. Usually many years of small effort have to be lived through before a poet proves to the world that he can write poetry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How should girls from eighteen to twenty have their hair printed?

(2) What will keep shoes from squeaking?

(1) It is a matter of taste. Most girls prefer not to use the Miss, just the girl name as Mary Olive Smith.

(2) Squeaking is caused by air getting between the layers of leather in the sole. Putting the sole in water (do not let the water come up on the shoe) and drying it over night will often make the layers stick together and stop the squeak.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Recently while in the city I contracted lice. I have tried every way to get rid of them, but of no avail. Could you give me the name of some harmless remedy for them? MIDGE.

At once I dried larksap at the drug store. Make tea of it and wash your hair and scalp with it. Repeat if necessary. Use fine-toothed comb twice a day.

of the outside of my head, but I didn't. She would not have understood."

"No," laughed her neighbor, "I suppose not. I am something like her, I think. I pay \$10 more than I need to for a suit just because I find one just right. Then I come home and burn my fingers using refuse matches to light the gas, just as a savior to my conscience. Frank was laughing at my folly this morning. He said it was quite a problem to compute my savings, as matches cost ten cents for 2,400 or 1,500, according to the kind; that would be 150 or 240 for gas. I was a little bit aggrieved because he had taken away my virtuous self-respect on account of my extreme economy."

"Men always laugh at little savings," said the other. "They think of money in big sums and unless they can make a saving of several dollars they do not consider it worth while. John, for instance, thinks it foolish to go to market for our vegetables and fruit. He says, 'You only save four cents a pound on meat and a few cents on vegetables. Your time is worth more than that.' Time is money to men, but few women who are housekeeping can coin theirs into money."

proven by actual figures that I saved at least 15 per cent by buying direct. He would consider such a saving worth while in his business, I am sure," said the thrifty hostess.

"What bothers me is to ride through the country and see fruit rotting on the ground under the trees when I must pay forty cents a peck for apples. Of course those are windfalls, but if I could get them for half price how glad I would be," and Mrs. Norton put her crocheting in its silk bag preparatory to leaving.

"We Americans will have to stop all these leaks before the high cost of living decreases. We simply must

have a method of buying direct," said her friend. "Must you go, how soon an afternoon flies."

LIQUOR NOW BARRED IN THIRTEEN STATES

Arizona, Washington and Colorado Added to "Dry" Column in Tuesday Election.

Thirteen states now have laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. The thirteen include four states added to the "dry" list as the result of Tuesday's election. On the face of the returns prohibition has just been adopted by Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Colorado.

The states which prohibit the sale of liquor are:

1. Arizona.

2. Arkansas.

3. Colorado.

4. Georgia.

5. Kansas.

6. Maine.

7. Mississippi.

8. North Carolina.

9. Oregon.

10. Tennessee.

11. Washington.

12. West Virginia.

13. North Dakota.

Alabama at one time adopted a prohibition amendment, but later rescinded it. The part of Oklahoma that was formerly Indian Territory is also prohibition, and South Carolina is largely so under various acts. In addition, a score of states have local option laws.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT PRESENTED TO ST. LOUIS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, November 7.—A twenty-year struggle by the Confederate Monument Association of St. Louis to place a shaft here as a monument to the soldiers of the Confederacy ended today when Mrs. H. N. Spencer, president of the Association, delivered the completed monument to the city of St. Louis in a presentation address to Mayor Henry W. Kiel. The Mayor replied in a speech of acceptance. General Bennett E. Young of Louisville, Ky., made the unveiling address. The shaft will stand in Forest Park.

The funds for the monument were given by three chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate Memorial Association, comprising the Confederate Monument Association.

George W. Zolnay, a sculptor, formerly of St. Louis, designed the monument.

The unveiling closed the annual reunion of the Missouri members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which was in session for three days.

NEW ROUMANIAN QUEEN IS NOTED BEAUTY

Queen Marie of Roumania.

A man, studiously inclined, who went seldom from his home in the evening, was listening to a recital given by his neighbor on the way home from work. He listened in polite, yet doubting silence. The neighbor was claiming that the city should have a curfew ordinance; should see that it was enforced and emphatically declaring that his hands often itched when down town of an evening, to spank a lot of the youngsters that were on the streets. This desire to reprimand another man's children was prompted by the attentiveness of the hour. He could not quite understand why the children of parents who were rated as good citizens were out on the streets at night, alone—when they should be in bed. Arriving at the corner where they way divided, the man went his way. The studious man was impressed by the earnestness of his neighbor's talk and he decided to poke his nose into the question a wee bit. True, his own two boys were away at school and he liked to think they were behaving as sons of his should. However, he saw how other men's children were behaving, in his own home town.

After supper he dressed to go out. His wife expressed surprise, for to have father leave the house after his day's toil was a very unusual happening. He much preferred his paper, book and pipe to his first night's journey to others. His town was small and he wanted to be fair, so he did not rashly judge by just one night's sight-seeing. For a month he made it a habit to go to town evenings to take in the movies; to stop for a while in the pool rooms and to

call on some of the saloons. Every where he was greeted with the glad hand of good fellowship, with music and cheer. At some of the places the cheer was of a rather questionable quality—but it could be labelled cheerful.

Every night he journeyed forth he met boys as young as ten years of age. Met them from the hours of seven until ten and some evenings later. Of course, they were not late as ten-thirty and eleven. It was no unusual sight to see boys of fifteen and up piling out of the movies as late as ten-thirty. This was not on Friday evening alone. The pool rooms were places that drew the boys like the strongest magnet draws steel. Some of the boys went home early, some reasonably early and some were reluctant to start for home at all. To say he ever met boys in saloons is to bring down an avalanche on one's head. Stating facts, he did.

Many of the boys he met in his journeys were working boys. Many were still in school. The juniors he met were in the lower grades. They were all old enough to be out at night and to go to school. No one in America and some people's mistaken idea about liberty is to be allowed to travel when and where one will, without any restraint whatever. The real definition of liberty is never trained into some youngsters—at least not by the people whom God intended the job for. Then, when the youngsters, who are surely riding for a fall, come to a crossroad, people who must deal with them are called all the hard names our language can produce. The conditions described in this sketch are to be found in most of our towns. No particular city is being written about, though the man who did the journeying is now engaged in field work in behalf of growing boys that often comes rather a big size.

One of the readers of this paper would recognize him, for the work he is doing were his name attached to this. The local conditions are held up. It is left for the reader to decide whether or not such local conditions exist.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Those who sleep in cold rooms will find that blanket pillow sags, as was blankets are very comfortable. They are easily laundered and can be made of outing flannel or a mixed woolen goods, as one may desire. Especially for children's beds are these desirable, and often will prevent earache and throat trouble. If the bed is warm the little folks will enjoy going to bed instead of dreading it.

To preserve boots and shoes, pour a little boiled linseed oil in a tin pan, and let the shoes stand in this until the soles are saturated. This oil dries rapidly and renders the soles tough and hard. Do not apply linseed oil to upper leather. Use neatfoot oil or castor oil for this purpose, to render them soft and pliable. Boots and shoes treated in this way will last much longer than usual and be practically impervious to moisture.

Removing fruit stains from table linen may be much more easily done if the stained part is stretched tight in an embroidery frame, placed over a basin, and boiling water poured upon it. Taking out fruit stains with boiling water is an old and valuable piece of knowledge, but the use of an embroidery frame to support the article probably will be a new suggestion to most housekeepers.

THE TABLE.

Bobbie Gash (German recipe)—One pound lean pork, one pound veal, one tablespoon lard, three onions, five potatoes, one cup cream, one tablespoon flour. Cut pork and veal into small pieces, put lard in kettle, when hot add onions sliced, as they commence to brown, drop in the meat and stir constantly until brown, then cover with water and boil three-fourths of an hour. Season with salt and pepper. Pare and cut in small dice the potatoes; when boiled add them to meat with the cream. Thicken with flour.

Apple Omelette—Take four or five good tart apples, pare, core and stew as you would for apple sauce. When done, beat it and while hot add one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon sugar for each apple and two eggs beaten separate. Put in buttered dish and brown slightly in oven.

Steamed Pudding—One heaping cup fresh bread crumbs, one cup raisins, one cup sugar, one cup chopped apples, two eggs, a little salt. Put in buttered dish and steam two hours. Serve with any kind of sauce.

Delicious Eggless Loaf Cake—One cup sugar, four level teaspoons butter, one cup sour milk, one cup raisins, two cups flour, one teaspoon

each of nutmeg, cinnamon, soda and baking powder. Save out half cup of the flour and add lastly with the soda and baking powder well mixed. Uncooked icing for this cake: One cup powdered sugar, creamed with one teaspoon butter, one tablespoon sweet milk, one tablespoon vanilla. Press rows of hickory nuts into the icing.

Cup Cookies With One Egg—One and one-half cups flour, three-fourths cup sugar, nutmeg to suit taste. Sift together flour, sugar and seasoning. Beat one egg with beater and pour into three-fourths cup sour milk, then into the flour mixture. Add melted butter size of an egg. Beat until smooth, but not too quickly. Last of all add two level teaspoons baking soda. Mix free from lumps. Scatter this over batter and stir it quickly. Be sure to have tins greased before starting these cakes. Fill tins only half full. Very light.

New England Lemon Pie—One cup sugar and butter size of an egg, creamed; pinch of salt, three heaping teaspoons flour, yolks of three eggs, rind and juice of one lemon, one cup sweet milk; whites of eggs beaten stiff; stir all together. Bake in crust same as for any other pie. Line pie pan, fill with above mixture, bake in slow oven one hour. Makes one good-sized pie.

Lemon Crackers—One pint lard, one pint sweet milk, two and one-half cups sugar, two eggs (whites only), 5 cents' worth bakers' ammonia, 5 cents' worth oil of lemon, a little salt. Stiffen with flour very stiff. Cut in squares, bake in moderate oven.

Vegetable Pie—Slice thin three pounds Irish potatoes and two pounds ripe tomatoes. Put in baking dish in alternate layers, sprinkling over each layer grated American cheese (about one-half pound) and cream. Bake in slow oven for an hour. Prepare crust by sifting together half pound flour, two level teaspoons baking powder, one fourth teaspoon salt. Rub in two ounces of English walnut meats ground fine and one tablespoon pear-seed oil, moisten with ice-cold water, same as for pie crust. Roll out one fourth inch thick. Remove cover from baking dish, put crust on right over vegetables and bake twenty minutes longer. A good substitute for meat.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

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Every Day Talks To Every Day People

BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.

A man, studiously inclined, who went seldom from his home in the evening, was listening to a recital given by his neighbor on the way home from work. He listened in polite, yet doubting silence. The neighbor was claiming that the city should have a curfew ordinance; should see that it was enforced and emphatically declaring that his hands often itched when down town of an evening, to spank a lot of the youngsters that were on the streets. This desire to reprimand another man's children was prompted by the attentiveness of the hour. He could not quite understand why the children of parents who were rated as good citizens were out on the streets at night, alone—when they should be in bed. Arriving at the corner where they way divided, the man went his way. The studious man was impressed by the earnestness of his neighbor's talk and he decided to poke his nose into the question a wee bit. True, his own two boys were away at school and he liked to think they were behaving as sons of his should. However, he saw how other men's children were behaving, in his own home town.

After supper he dressed to go out. His wife expressed surprise, for to have father leave the house after his day's toil was a very unusual happening. He much preferred his paper, book and pipe to his first night's journey to others. His town was small and he wanted to be fair, so he did not rashly judge by just one night's sight-seeing. For a month he made it a habit to go to town evenings to take in the movies; to stop for a while in the pool rooms and to

call on some of the saloons. Every where he was greeted with the glad hand of good fellowship, with music and cheer. At some of the places the cheer was of a rather questionable quality—but it could be labelled cheerful.

Every night he journeyed forth he met boys as young as ten years of age. Met them from the hours of seven until ten and some evenings later. Of course, they were not late as ten-thirty and eleven. It was no unusual sight to see boys of fifteen and up piling out of the movies as late as ten-thirty. This was not on Friday evening alone. The pool rooms were places that drew the boys like the strongest magnet draws steel. Some of the boys went home early, some reasonably early and some were reluctant to start for home at all. To say he ever met boys in saloons is to bring down an avalanche on one's head. Stating facts, he did.

Many of the boys he met in his journeys were working boys. Many were still in school. The juniors he met were in the lower grades. They were all old enough to be out at night and to go to school. No one in America and some people's mistaken idea about liberty is to be allowed to travel when and where one will, without any restraint whatever. The real definition of liberty is never trained into some youngsters—at least not by the people whom God intended the job for. Then, when the youngsters, who are surely riding for a fall, come to a crossroad, people who must deal with them are called all the hard names our language can produce. The conditions described in this sketch are to be found in most of our towns. No particular city is being written about, though the man who did the journeying is now engaged in field work in behalf of growing boys that often comes rather a big size.

One of the readers of this paper would recognize him, for the work he is doing were his name attached to this. The local conditions are held up. It is left for the reader to decide whether or not such local conditions exist.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Those who sleep in cold rooms will find that blanket pillow sags, as was blankets are very comfortable. They are easily laundered and can be made of outing flannel or a mixed woolen goods, as one may desire. Especially for children's beds are these desirable, and often will prevent earache and throat trouble. If the bed is warm the little folks will enjoy going to bed instead of dreading it.

To preserve boots and shoes, pour a little boiled linseed oil in a tin pan, and let the shoes stand in this until the soles are saturated. This oil dries rapidly and renders the soles tough and hard. Do not apply linseed oil to upper leather. Use neatfoot oil or castor oil for this purpose, to render them soft and pliable. Boots and shoes treated in this way will last much longer than usual and be practically impervious to moisture.

Removing fruit stains from table linen may be much more easily done if the stained part is stretched tight in an embroidery frame, placed over a basin, and boiling water poured upon it. Taking out fruit stains with boiling water is an old and valuable piece of knowledge, but the use of an embroidery frame to support the article probably will be a new suggestion to most housekeepers.

THE TABLE.

Bobbie Gash (German recipe)—One pound lean pork, one pound veal, one tablespoon lard, three onions, five potatoes, one cup cream, one tablespoon flour. Cut pork and veal into small pieces, put lard in kettle, when hot add onions sliced, as they commence to brown, drop in the meat and stir constantly until brown, then cover with water and boil three-fourths of an hour. Season with salt and pepper. Pare and cut in small dice the potatoes; when boiled add them to meat with the cream. Thicken with flour.

Apple Omelette—Take four or five good tart apples, pare, core and stew as you would for apple sauce. When done, beat it and while hot add one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon sugar for each apple and two eggs beaten separate. Put in buttered dish and brown slightly in oven.

Steamed Pudding—One heaping cup fresh bread crumbs, one cup raisins, one cup sugar, one cup chopped apples, two eggs, a little salt. Put in buttered dish and steam two hours. Serve with any kind of sauce.

Delicious Eggless Loaf Cake—One cup sugar, four level teaspoons butter, one cup sour milk, one cup raisins, two cups flour, one teaspoon

each of nutmeg, cinnamon, soda and baking powder. Save out half cup of the flour and add lastly with the soda and baking powder well mixed. Uncooked icing for this cake: One cup powdered sugar, creamed with one teaspoon butter, one tablespoon sweet milk, one tablespoon vanilla. Press rows of hickory nuts into the icing.

Cup Cookies With One Egg—One and one-half cups flour, three-fourths cup sugar, nutmeg to suit taste. Sift together flour, sugar and seasoning. Beat one egg with beater and pour into three-fourths cup sour milk, then into the flour mixture. Add melted butter size of an egg. Beat until smooth, but not too quickly. Last of all add two level teaspoons baking soda. Mix free from lumps. Scatter this over batter and stir it quickly. Be sure to have tins greased before starting these cakes. Fill tins only half full. Very light.

New England Lemon Pie—One cup sugar and butter size of an egg, creamed; pinch of salt, three heaping teaspoons flour, yolks of three eggs, rind and juice of one lemon, one cup sweet milk; whites of eggs beaten stiff; stir all together. Bake in crust same as for any other pie. Line pie pan, fill with above mixture, bake in slow oven one hour. Makes one good-sized pie.

Lemon Crackers—One pint lard, one pint sweet milk, two and one-half cups sugar, two eggs (whites only), 5 cents' worth bakers' ammonia, 5 cents' worth oil of lemon, a little salt. Stiffen with flour very stiff. Cut in squares, bake in moderate oven.

Vegetable Pie—Slice thin three pounds Irish potatoes and two pounds ripe tomatoes. Put in baking dish in alternate layers, sprinkling over each layer grated American cheese (about one-half pound) and cream. Bake in slow oven for an hour. Prepare crust by sifting together half pound flour, two level teaspoons baking powder, one fourth teaspoon salt. Rub in two ounces of English walnut meats ground fine and one tablespoon pear-seed oil, moisten with ice-cold water, same as for pie crust. Roll out one fourth inch thick. Remove cover from baking dish, put crust on right over vegetables and bake twenty minutes longer. A good substitute for meat.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father's Reputation as a Dancer Can't Be Very Good.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brain Trust," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

"What you please," the girl replied, flashing an impish smile over-shoulder. "But, since when I part company with you, I part with him as well—for all of me, you may tell him to go to the devil!"

"Well," Mr. Marrophat admitted confidentially to Mr. Slade, "I'm damned!"

"And that ain't all," Mr. Slade confided in Mr. Marrophat, whipping out his own revolver: "You're being held up, too. I'll take those guns of your'n, friend, and what else you've got about you that's of value, including your horse—and when you get back to old man Trine you can just tell him, with my best compliments, that I've quit the job and lit out after that daughter of his'n. She's a heap sight more attractive than nineteen thousand dollars, and not half so hard to earn!"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Burnt Fingers.

Once she had lost touch with her father's creature, the girl drew rein and went on more slowly and cautiously.

Below her, in the valley, the lower trail wound its facile way. From time to time she could discern upon some naked stretch of its length a cloud of dust, or perhaps three mounted figures, scurrying madly on with fear of death snapping at their heels.

It was within an hour of midnight, a night bell-clear and bitter cold on the heights, and bright with moonlight, when Alan's party made its last pause and camped to rest against the dawn, unconscious of the fact that, a quarter of a mile above them, on the upper trail, a lonely woman paused when they paused and made her own camp on the edge of a sharp declivity.

The level shafts of the rising sun awakened her. She sat up, rubbed her eyes, yawned, stretched, limbs stiff with the hardship of sleeping on unyielding, sun-baked earth—and of a sudden started up, surprised by the grating of footsteps on the earth behind her.

Before she could turn, however, she was caught and wrapp'd in the arms of Hopi Jim.

She mustered all her strength and wits and will for one last struggle—and in a frenzied moment managed to break his hold a trifle, enough to enable her to snatch at the pistol hanging from her belt and present it at his head.

But it exploded harmlessly, spending its bullet on the bus of the morning sky. The bandit caught her wrist in time, thrust it aside and subjected it to such cruel pressure and such savage wrenchings that the pistol dropped from fingers numb with pain.

And now all hint of mercy left his eyes; remained only the glare of rage. He put forth all his strength in turn, and Judith was as a child in his hands. In half a minute he had her helpless, in as much time more her back was breaking across his knee, while he bound her with loop after loop of his rawhide lariat.

Then, leaving her momentarily supine on the ground, Hopi Jim caught and unhooked her horse, and without troubling to saddle it, lifted the girl to its back, and placed her there, face upward, catching her hands and feet, as they fell on either flank of the animal, with more loops of that unbreakable rawhide, and deftly placing the master knot of the hitch that bound this human pack well beyond possibility of her reach.

She panted a prayer for mercy. He laughed in her face, bent and kissed her brutally, and stepped back laughing to admire his handiwork.

Thus he stood for an instant between the horse and the edge of the declivity, a fair mark, stark against the sky, for one who stood in the valley below, holding his rifle with eager fingers, waiting for just such opportunity with the same impatience with which he had waited for it ever since the noise of debris kicked over the edge by the struggling man and woman had drawn his attention to what was going on above.

Alan pressed the trigger and the shot sounded clear in the morning stillness. Judith saw a look of agitated amazement cross the face of Hopi Jim Slade.

Then he threw his hands out, clawed blindly at the air, staggered, reeled against the horse's flank so heavily that it shied in fright, and abruptly shot from sight over the edge of the bluff.

CHAPTER XL.

The Man in the Shadow.

Two hundred feet, if one, Hopi Jim fell from the lip of the cliff. Then suddenly the thing that had been Hopi Jim Slade was checked in its headlong descent by the outstanding trunk of a tree, over which it remained, doubled up, limp, horrible.

The miniature landslide that had been caused by his fall went on, settling gradually as the slope became less sheer. Only part of it, a double handful of pebbles, gained the bottom of the canyon.

Its muffled impact on the ground round his feet roused the man who had compassed the bandit's death from the pose he had unconsciously assumed on the instant of firing.

He stepped back, and snatched up a case containing binoculars.

Not before the glasses were adjusted to his vision did he find time to respond absently to the alarmed and insistent inquiries of his two companions, a man of his own age and a girl of some years less, who had been awakened from their sleep by the report of the rifle.

Now the latter plucked his sleeve, momentarily deflecting the glasses from the object which they were following so sedulously as it moved along the heights; a wildly running horse with a woman bound helpless upon its back, both sharply in silhouette against the burning blue.

"Alan!" the girl demanded, "what is it? Why did you fire? Why won't you answer me? What is it?"

"Judith!" Alan replied testily, again picking up with the glasses the runaway horse that fled so madly along the perilous and narrow track of the hill trail.

The name was echoed from two throats as Alan swung sharply and thrust the glasses into the hands of the girl.

"Judith," he affirmed with a look of poignant solicitude. "She's roped to the back of that crazy broncho—helpless! See for yourself; one false step—suppose a stone turns beneath its hoof—she'll be killed!"

While the girl focused her glasses upon that speck that flew against the sky Alan turned to the two horses hobbled near by and seizing a saddle threw it over the back of one.

At this the other man turned to his side and dropping a detaining hand upon his arm asked:

"What are you going to do?"

Alan shook the hand off and went on with his self-appointed task.

"Go after her, Tom, of course," he replied. "What else? That animal is crazy, I tell you!"

"Even so," Tom Barcus argued, "you can't climb that hillside on horseback—and if you could, you'd be too late to catch up, much less prevent an accident!"

"I know it. But suppose it doesn't fall. You know what's beyond these hills—deserts! And the girl is helpless, I tell you, bound hand and foot. Think of her being carried that way—all day, perhaps—face up to this brutal sun! She'll go mad if something isn't done!"

"You've gone mad yourself already," Mr. Barcus contended darkly. "What's it to you if she does? Suppose you do succeed in rescuing her: what then? As soon as she gets on her pins she'll try to stick a knife into you—like as not. What's she been chasing you for, all over this land of the brave and home of the free, but to take your fool life? And now you want to sacrifice yourself to her, out of sheer, downright foolishness in the head! I suppose you'll like me to call it chivalry!"

"I'll tell you what I call it—lunacy!"

"Don't be an ass!" Alan responded temperately, gathering the reins together and instinctively lifting a foot to the stirrup. "Who warned us yesterday in time to prevent our being crushed by that rock? Judith! Why was she separated from Marrophat and the others—alone up there when that beast sneaked up behind her—O, I saw him—I saw it all—and grabbed

her and roped her to that broncho—if it wasn't because she had broken with them for good and all and started to fight on our side?"

"You're raving," Barcus commented in a hopeless tone. He looked to the girl. "Rose—Miss Trine—reason with this madman!"

Dropping the glasses, the girl came swiftly and confidently to her lover's side, lifting her lips to his.

"Go, sweetheart!" she told him. "Save her if you can!"

With a look of triumph for the benefit of Mr. Barcus Alan Law gathered Rose Trine into his arms.

"Did you dream for an instant Rose would see her own sister carried to her death if anything could be done



Moistened His Parched Lips and Throat.

to avert it—no matter what we may have suffered at Judith's hands!"

With an indignant grunt, but considering none the less, Mr. Barcus caught up the glasses and turned his back.

"Go on!" he grumbled, pretending to ignore the hand Alan offered him from the saddle. "I've got no patience with you. . . . But go!" he insisted, of a sudden seizing the hand and pressing it fervently. "And God go with you, my friend!"

Then hoofbeats drumming on the hard-packed earth of the canyon trail struck a hundred echoes from its rugged, rocky walls.

Mr. Barcus showed Rose Trine a face almost ludicrous with its anguished smile that was intended to seem reassuring.

"Let's look sharp and follow him as quick as may be," he urged. "Lightning will never strike us so long as we stick to Mr. Law of the charmed life—but I don't mind telling you, once out of his company, I'm just naturally afraid of the dark!"

CHAPTER XL.

The Trail of Flying Hoof-Prints.

In the still air of that young day the chill of night lingered stubbornly—and would until the shadow of the eastern rampart had crept slowly down the canyon's western wall, telegraphed upon itself and vanished, letting in the sun to make the place a pit of torment and of burning.

Refreshed from rest and exhilarated by this grateful coolness, his horse responded willingly to the first light touch of Alan's spur. In a twinkling the overnight camp dropped from view behind the rounded shoulder of a hillside, mesquite-cloaked.

Then from its first spirited flight the horse settled down to steady going, lengthened its stride, and ran for leagues with the long, apparently effortless and tireless lope of the plains-bred broncho, ventura-terre.

Alan's departure from camp had anticipated by a round quarter-hour the appearance on the upper trail of friends of the slain bandit, to the number of four or five, who had both discovered and recovered his body, called his death murder and pledged themselves to its avengement—laying responsibility for the putative crime at the door of the man and woman to be seen in the canyon, immediately below the scene of Hopi Jim's fall.

Between the moment when discovery of the men on the ridge trail interrupted their simple and hurried breakfast and that which found Rose and Barcus mounted on the back of their own horse and making the best of their way down the canyon in pursuit of Alan, but little time had elapsed.

And even with its double burden, their horse made better time upon the broad lower level than those who followed the ridge trail. By mid-morning, when they approached the foothills that ran down to the desert, the pursuit was more than a mile in the rear and shut off to boot by a monolithic hill, while Alan was many a weary mile in advance.

He sat upon his horse, just then, at a standstill upon the summit of a rounded knoll, the Painted hills lifting up behind him, the desert before unfolding like a map—but like a map all blurred.

Only in the near foreground was anything definite to be distinguished in the aspect of that sunbitten waste—bleached earth patterned in almost orderly arrangement by sagebrush and gnarled cacti. At the distance of half a mile all blended into one vast plain of glaring gray that stretched over the round of the world to a broken wall of purple hills that reeled drunkenly in the haze-veiled southwest.

Was Judith out there, somewhere, lost, defenseless, forlorn, impotent to lift a hand to shield her face from the blast of that savage sun?

Staring beneath a shading hand, he discerned nothing that moved upon the surface of the desert but its myriad heat-devils jiggling monotonously their infernal dance macabre. Or—as seemed more probable—was she back there among the Painted hills, lying still and lifeless, crushed beneath the weight of that fallen horse?

No rest for Alan till he knew.

Descending the knoll he reined his lagging mount back into the trail, following its winding course through the foothills and round the base of that monolithic mountain toward the junction with the ridge trail, miles away.

It approached the hour of noon before he gained the point where the two trails joined and struck out across the desert. And here he discovered what he thought indisputable indication that the fright of Judith's horse had persisted.

Abandoning immediately all notion of returning through the hills by the ridge-trail, he turned and swung away at the best pace he could spur from his broncho, delivering himself into the pitiless embrace of that implacable wilderness of sun and sand.

At long intervals he would check the broncho and, reeling in his saddle, endeavor to sweep the desert with his binoculars.

And toward the middle of the afternoon he fancied that something rewarded one such effort; something for an instant swam athwart the field of the glasses: something that seemed to move like a weary horse with a human figure bound to its back.

But now the phenomena were discernible which, had he been more discerning, would have made him pause and think before he ventured farther from those hills, already beyond reach as they were.

His first appreciated warning came when the surface of the desert seemed

to lift and shake like the top of a canvas tent in a gale. At the same time a mighty gust of wind swept athwart the waste, hot as a furnace-blast. In a trice dust enveloped man and horse, a stifling cloud of superheated particles that stung the flesh like a myriad needles. And then darkness fell, the twilight of hades, a copper-colored pall. Nothing remained visible beyond arm's length.

Blinded, half suffocated, unspeakably dismayed and bewildered, the broncho swung round, back to the blast, and refused to budge another inch.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Happiness. My creed is this: happiness is the only good. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to help make others so.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

---AND HE DID



ENGINEER OFFICER TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE PANAMA CANAL



Col. Chester L. Harding.

Colonel Chester L. Harding, until recently one of the commissioners of the District of Columbia and before that connected with the work of the Panama Canal, is soon to leave for Panama, where he will at once succeed General H. E. Hodges as chief of the division of maintenance, and is expected later to succeed George W. Goethals as governor of the Canal Zone.

Almost Floored Singer. Mrs. Newly-Riche had been invited to an exclusive private musicale at the home of one of the socially elect. It was her first appearance in the coveted circle and she was anxious to justify her presence among aristocratic music lovers by seeming well informed in matters musical. So she ventured a remark when all had become still, after the polite applause for the beautiful singing of the baritone star of the occasion. Leaning toward him eagerly and making herself as conspicuous as possible, she said: "Oh, Signor Deepstone, I am so interested in the English composers; won't you please sing something by Sir John L. Sullivan?"

Dinner Stories

A noted wag met an Irishman in the street one day and thought he



would be funny at his expense. "Hello, Pat," he said, "I'll give you eight in pence for a shilling." "Will ye, now?" said Pat. "Yes," he replied. The Irishman handed over the shilling, and his friend put eight pence into his palm in return. "Eight in pence," he explained. "Not bad, is it?" "No," answered Pat, "but the shilling is."

The party paused now to con-

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Janesville.

Results tell the tale. All doubt is removed. The testimony of a Janesville citizen.

Can be easily investigated. What better proof can be had?

S. E. Moore, carpenter, 615 Park Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "I think the straining and stooping of my kidneys getting out of order, I had pains through the small of my back. When I stooped over to nail a base-board, I could hardly get up again. I used different medicines, but wasn't benefited until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly stopped the pain in my back. My kidneys began to do their work as they should and I was able to straighten without suffering. I am glad to tell other kidney sufferers about Doan's Kidney Pills because I know just what this remedy will do."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Moore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

template lion riding past in a motor car. "I don't see where the torture comes in," whispered Aeneas. Pluto, who was personally conducting the tour of the distinguished Trojans through the lower regions, pointed silently to the name plate; it was a 1207 car.

The son of Anchises shuddered and hurried on.

Mr. Scribe is a great rusher after compliments. Having given by request, a reading from his own works to some friends, he said afterward to one of them:

"It was very cruel of you, I think to make me stand up there and read my own stuff."

"Ah," replied the young woman, "but you had your revenge, Mr. Scribe. You must have seen that we were compelled to listen."

His Only Chance for Peace. "A malcontent," mused the man at the head of the table, "is a man who is never satisfied with his lot. The only one that could bring peace to his rebellious spirit is the family lot."

HACK! HACK! HACK!

With raw, tickling throat, tight chest, sore lungs, you need Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and quickly. The first dose helps, it leaves a soothing, healing coating as it glides down your throat, you feel better at once. S. Martin, Bassett, Neb., writes: "I had a severe cough and cold and was almost past going. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and am glad to say it cured my cough entirely and my cold soon disappeared. Every user is a friend. W. T. Sherer."

Remember

It Is Not Too Late To Set Up a Monument This Fall.

You will find here among our large display many excellent designs from the country's finest quarries. Our granite and workmanship is of the very best and each piece of work is covered by our written guarantee.

Rollo Dobson, City Representative.



HERE IS A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

Tell Over 90000 Wisconsin Families What You Have To Sell Through The Wisconsin Daily League.

These people have money to buy with and they all read their home daily newspaper just as you are reading this announcement. These 19 cities and the buying districts covered by these papers are the best in Wisconsin. How can you get to so many people in so short a time as through the medium of this list of Daily Newspapers? The cost is very small compared with any other method. Those who have used the Daily League report excellent results.

Read the following letter:

Browner Drury & Company Inc.

Post Building MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Sept. 8, 1914.

Mr. H. H. Bliss, Secretary, Wisconsin Daily League, Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: In response to your inquiry as to what results we have had from advertising inserted in the League Papers a few days ago we beg to advise you that the results have been more than we expected. When we get ready to push the article we have taken up, we will give you more advertising. Yours very truly, BROWNER, DRURY & CO., Inc. By H. H. Browner.

HERE IS THE LIST:

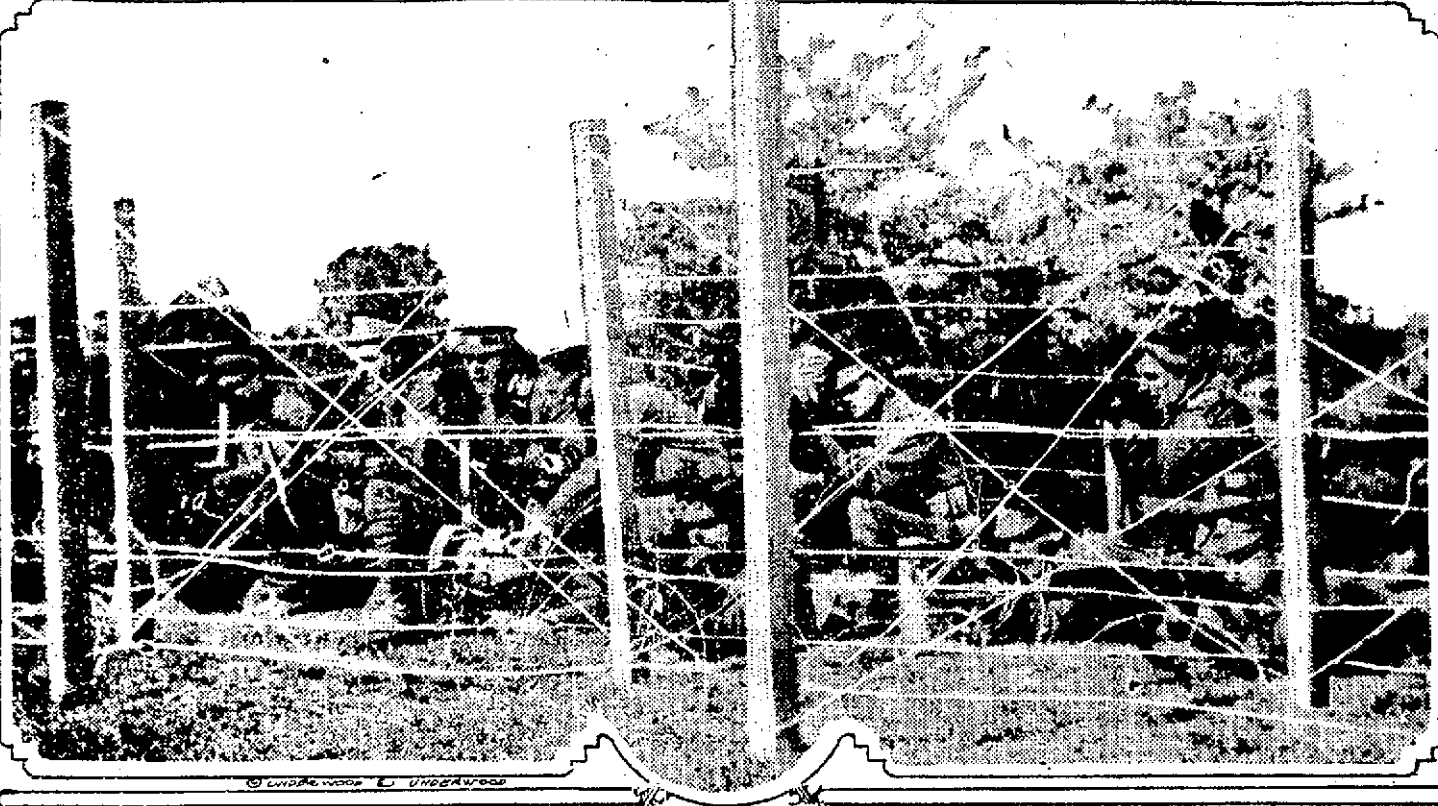
Antigo Journal	Wisconsin State Journal
Appleton Crescent	Manitowoc Herald
Ashland Press	Marquette Eagle-Star
Beloit Free Press	Merrill Herald
Chippewa Herald	Oshkosh Northwestern
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram	Racine Journal-News
Fond du Lac Commonwealth	Shaboygan Press
Green Bay Gazette	Stoughton Courier-Hub
Janesville Gazette	Wausau Record-Herald
La Crosse Leader-Press	

Send for samples, rates and complete information about co-operation, etc.

Wisconsin Daily League
H. H. Bliss, Secy. Janesville, Wis.

PICTURES FROM SCENE OF EUROPEAN CONFLICT

BRITISH INFANTRY BEHIND BARBED WIRE COOLLY AWAIT GERMAN CAVALRY CHARGE



Some of the most stubborn fighting of the war has been done by the British infantry. Behind their barbed wire barricades they coolly await the arrival of the Germans. On the near approach of the Teutons they pour a murderous fire into their advancing columns.

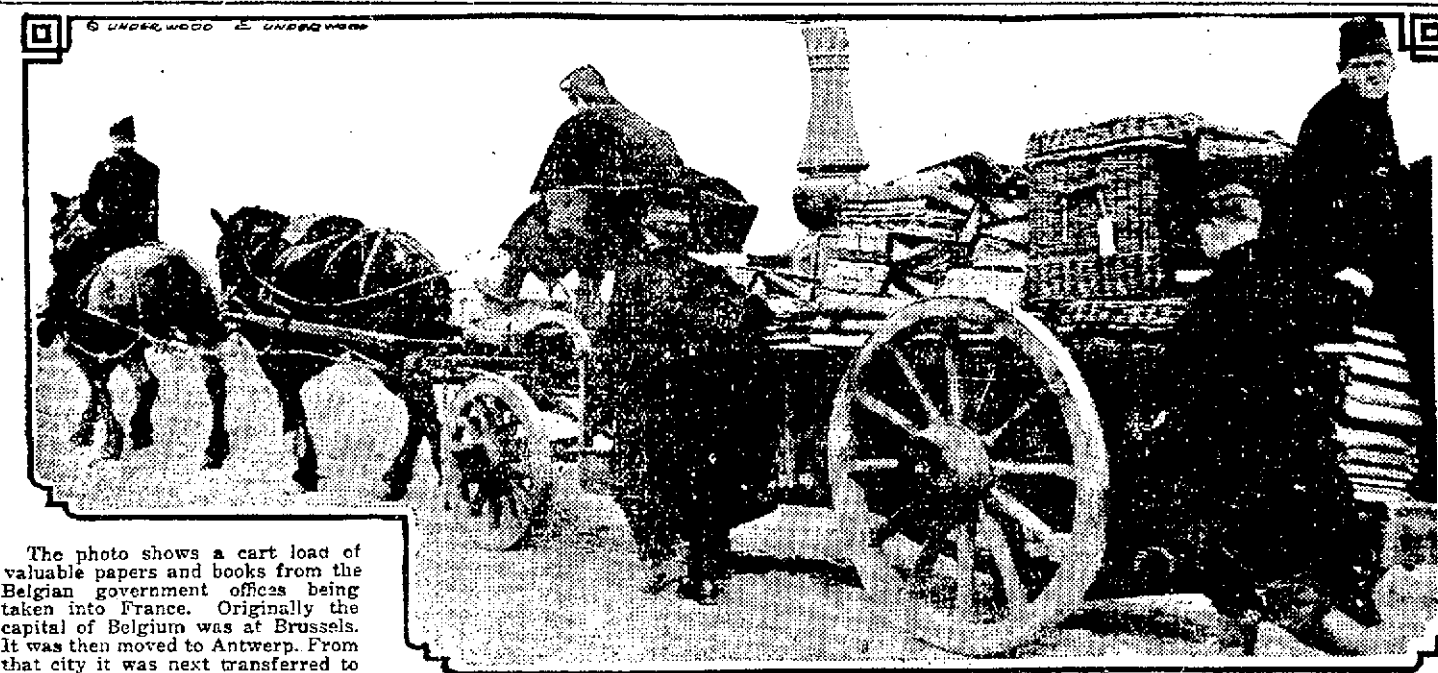
BELGIANS FIGHT DESPERATELY AMID THEIR COUNTRY'S RUINS



(c) E. F. Weigle.

Belgian soldiers fighting amid ruins of Termonde; Belgian artillery asleep at their guns during lull in battle.

WHEN SEAT OF BELGIAN GOVERNMENT WAS MOVED FROM OSTEND TO HAVRE



The photo shows a cart load of valuable papers and books from the Belgian government offices being taken into France. Originally the capital of Belgium was at Brussels. It was then moved to Antwerp. From that city it was next transferred to Ostend. From there it was finally shifted to Havre, France.

FRENCH TRAITOR SELLS COMRADES FOR HUNDRED PIECES OF SILVER; IS SHOT



The French traitor just after his execution.

WIDOW OF NAPOLEON III GIVES HER CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WOUNDED



Empress Eugenie Cheering a Patient.

H. I. M. Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III, went to congratulate wounded British soldiers convalescing at her beautiful home, Farnborough, Chislehurst, England, which was converted into a military hospital. The exiled empress has had many vicissitudes in her life. She became the bride of Napoleon III on January 30, 1853.

Motor-Ambulance Corps' care of Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London.

Among the volunteers going with the ambulances are D. P. Starr and W. J. Oakum, graduates of Harvard; W. R. Berry, a graduate of Princeton; W. P. Clyde, Jr., Allan Loney, and Arthur Kemp of New York.

GERMANY PLANNED TO GET OIL FROM SCANDINAVIAN SHIPS

(Correspondence of The A. P.) London, November 7.—Failure of Germany to exhaust its supply of petrol is attributed by writers in the London press to a supply of oil supposed to be shipped from the United States to Germany by way of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. According to Albert Lidgitt, who contributed an article on this subject to the current issue of a prominent motor journal, Germany has planned to get its petrol in ships flying the Danish, Swedish and Norwegian flags and carrying the oil in barrels.

H. Massee, Elst, writing in the Sunday Observer, says: "There is proof positive that up to the end of the last month Germany had received some thousands of tons of motor spirits in this manner, and according to the present chartering arrangements that other large consignments are either being loaded or are on the Atlantic at this moment on the way to Denmark, Norway or Sweden. He says that up to the corresponding period last year there had been shipped from America to Denmark 16,275 gallons of motor spirits, but owing to the mysterious activity in cargoes of the motor spirit shipments to Copenhagen alone have been nearly 12,000,000 gallons this year, of which half a million gallons were left during the last week in September."

SEE WAR PICTURES AT LYRIC THEATRE MON. DAY EVENING. RECEIPTS GO TO THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

FORTY-THREE ENGLISH SAILORS INTERRED IN ONE GRAVE

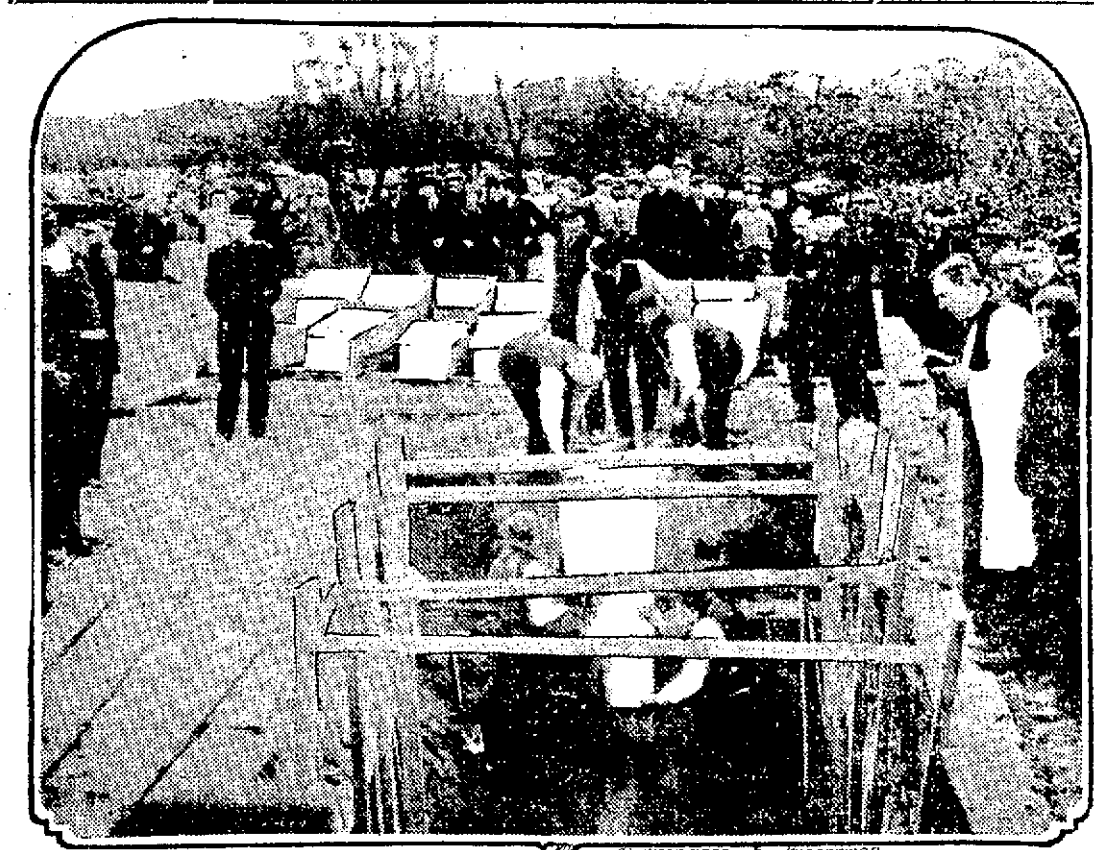


Photo shows scene at the burial of forty-three English sailors whose bodies drifted ashore at Gravenzande, Holland. They were the victims of the Cressy and other cruiser disasters and were buried in one grave. Note the minister at the extreme right and the rough coffins in the background.

MME. PATTI, WORLD FAMOUS SINGER, VISITS WOUNDED BELGIANS



Mme. Patti visiting wounded Belgians in army hospital at Swansea, England.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE AID FOR THE BELGIANS

Cambridge, November 7.—Cardinal Mercier has appointed professors from the University of Louvain to arrange for four courses of the faculties of theology, law, science and philosophy at Cambridge and the proposal that the destroyed university shall transfer its work here for the time being is taking practical shape. Students at Cambridge have started

a shilling fund for the assistance of Belgian students and weekly contributions will be made on behalf of the Louvain students, several hundred of whom will doubtless begin their work at Cambridge in a short time. Cambridge has much more than the appearance of a garrison town than an educational center. Students have military drill instead of games for recreation. Instead of rowing and football, drill-masters of the officers' training corps put the students

through three hours of rigorous military training every day and military lectures are held at night. At the military hospital medical professors and demonstrators care for hundreds of wounded soldiers quartered here. Both Belgians and British wounded are sent to Cambridge. Other Cambridge men are running a hospital ship at sea and two thousand commissions in all have been granted Cambridge graduates and ex-students who are now at the front.

AMERICANS WILL AID IN REMOVING WOUNDED SOLDIERS WITH AUTOS.

(Correspondence of The A. P.) London, Nov. 7.—The American Volunteer Motor-Ambulance Corps organized by Richard Norton of Boston, Mass., has equipped ten motor-ambulances to assist in the immediate removal of wounded from the battlefields in Europe. In many cases the wounded have been without medical aid from five to seven days, says Mr. Norton, thereby promoting

the deadly effects of tetanus, gangrene, and other dangerous complications. The first unit of this American corps, with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton graduates largely represented among the volunteers, has already left for the front, accompanied by Mr. Norton, under the charge of Col. A. J. Barry, of the British Red Cross Society, with a staff of two medical officers, twenty bearers, (two to each car) and three expert motor engineers. It is desired to equip other units, for which contributions are being received by "The American Volunteer

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in the classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 124-1/2 N. 1st St. Good Hardware, Mc Namara has it.

HAZARD HONED—25c, Promo Bros. 27-1/2.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-1/2.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-41.

ROLAND FURNACES make warm friends. F. P. Van Coevern. Both phones. 1-15-16-17.

WANTED—Everybody to get in on our 10 per cent cut on all electrical equipment. Call up before doing any wiring in our line. M. J. Jacob, both phones. 1-15-17-18.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER in Hair Goods. Wigs made to order. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee street. Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-15-17-18-19.

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, PAINTING—Nothing but expert workmen. My price will save you money. Get my figures on your work. Edwin Mann, 505 Eastern Ave. Bell phone 1-15-17-18.

THE BUSINESS HOUSES advertising in this column are getting more than enough to spend money going after it.

SITUATION WANTED, Female. A GIRL OR WOMAN who advertises here deserves more pay on account of her energy and determination.

WANTED—Place as nurse girl. Old phone 1-15-17-18.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE. A GIRL OR WOMAN who advertises here deserves more pay on account of her energy and determination.

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WANTED, BOARD & ROOMS.

GOOD BOARD is always in demand. Why not let the "homeless" know you can take a boarder or two and give them home cooked meals?

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A PRICE agreeable to both parties anything you have to dispose of may be quickly sold somewhere on this page.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be here but the owners might answer your ad under another classification.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 402 E. Milwaukee street. 63-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished, heated room with board. Ladies preferred. Private entrance. 509 W. Milwaukee. 8-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—Modern heated rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping. 23 North East street. Phone 1214. White. 8-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—Two furnished heated rooms to good reliable party. Gentleman preferred. 550 S. Main. 8-11-7-21.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT.

OFTEN TIMES when there are no advertisements here you can find a good home place by advertising under "Wanted, board and rooms."

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 402 E. Milwaukee street. 63-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished, heated room with board. Ladies preferred. Private entrance. 509 W. Milwaukee. 8-11-7-21.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

UNDER THIS HEADING an unprofitable bare room or rooms may be what someone wants, and you become the winner.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, partly furnished. Inquire at 617 So. Jackson street. Janesville, Wis. 8-11-7-21.

FLATS FOR RENT.

A GOOD WARM FLAT will be nice this winter. If you do not see anything to suit you, advertise for it under "Flats wanted."

FOR RENT—Modern up-to-date flat at 224 Fourth avenue. Old phone 830. Nels Carlson, 402 N. Main. 45-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—One 4-room flat and one six-room flat, all modern except heat, at 21 S. Pearl street. Mrs. W. S. Sutton, at 1012 W. Pleasant. 45-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Steve Grubb. 45-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room flat. Inquire 521 Cornelia. Old phone 1076. New 388. 45-11-7-21.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

IT'S A GOOD CITY where few houses are for rent. There will be houses for rent later which you can get an option on by advertising for it.

FOR RENT—Modern seven room house, good location. See A. J. Hall, Both Phones. 45-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—House. Old phone 1452. 11-11-7-21.

FOR RENT—Seven room house newly decorated. 321 South Bluff. Rock County phone Blue 489. 11-11-6-21.

FOR RENT—7-room house at 402 Lincoln. Inquire Nolan Bros. 11-11-6-21.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, electric light, gas, city and soft water. 504 Milton avenue. Inquire 618. Phone 629 Blue. 11-11-6-21.

FOR RENT—810. Five-room house, newly decorated. 720 Western Ave. Black 842. 11-11-6-21.

FOR RENT—Modern house, No. 414 West Washington street. J. T. DeForest. Bell phone 87. Red 5074. 11-11-6-21.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 917 Glen St. Carter & Morse. 11-10-29-11.

FOR RENT—The McKinney home, 221 Court St. Eleven rooms. Modern throughout. Carter & Morse. 11-10-29-11.

FOR RENT—Six room house at 222 Park St. Phone or call Dr. E. E. Loomis' residence. 11-9-12-11.

FARMS TO LET.

BACK TO THE FARM may be the right solution. If you don't find a farm here advertise for it.

FOR CASH RENT—120 acres, 5 miles from Janesville. E. H. Peterson, Attorney. 28-11-6-21.

EXCHANGE AND BARTER.

A CLEARING HOUSE for everything is what this page is called.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

OPPORTUNITY comes only to hustlers. If you are you are busy, a Gazette want ad will hustle for you by proxy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

REAL BARGAINS in musical instruments are daily advertised.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

ODD PIECES of furniture can be bought reasonably if you watch this space regularly.

FOR SALE—Laundry stoves, \$3.75. Talk to Lowell. 10-11-7-21.

FOR SALE—Favorite Heater No. 9 in good repair, one small Art Garland heater. 1220 Pleasant street. 32-11-7-21.

FOR SALE—Tubs, wringers and wash boards. Talk to Lowell. 10-11-7-21.

FOR SALE—Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper combined, price \$6.95. \$1 down, 50 cents per week. Let as put one in your home on trial for one week free. If after you have tried it you find you don't want it we will take it away without charge to you. Talk to Lowell. 10-11-7-21.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS.

PEOPLE ADVERTISING HERE soon find that advertising pays. These same people would read your ad under "Wanted."

FOR SALE—Wake up, alarm clocks \$1.00 each. Talk to Lowell. 13-11-7-21.

FOR SALE—Gas fixtures for a nine-room house, cheap. 45-11-6-21.

SAVE YOUR EYES, buy a Rayo Lamp. The ideal light. Talk to Lowell. 10-10-7-21.

FOR SALE—Twelve gauge repeating Remington shotgun in leather case. Perfect condition. Price \$18. L. Gover, 1214 Mineral Point. 13-11-6-21.

FOR SALE—13 acres of standing timber will be auctioned at the old Herman Schmalling farm, 1 mile north of Johnson town on Wednesday, November 11th at 1:00 o'clock. Wm. Dooley, auctioneer. 13-11-5-21.

FOR SALE—Cheap fuel cobs, 75c load. Doty's Mill. 13-11-4-11.

KILN DRIED MAPLE CLIPPINGS. The best thing for a quick fire. \$2.50 per load. Schaller Lumber Co. 13-10-16-21.

FOR SALE—Oak truck, for coal or ashes at a bargain. Gazette. 13-10-25-11.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work shops, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll. 49 cases of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 77-4 rings Bell, 21 Rock Co. 13-12-11.

FOR SALE—First class horse or cow feed. \$1 per hundred weight. Doty's Mill. 13-10-17-11.

FOR SALE—Clean strong soap barrel with head, 75 cents at Gazette. 15-10-4-11.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 13-10-17-11.

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS—POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2323. The parcel map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying one year in advance for the Daily Gazette, the map will be sent free. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-11.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, wedding invitations and announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us every prompt service. Call phone Rock Co. 77-4, for Priting Department of the Gazette. 13-12-9-11.

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent a new set of Rosary Beads, Good Crucifix, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 13-12-9-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office, 13-5-14-11.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-11.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS.

FOR SALE—New and second hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 13-7-18-11.

AUTOMOBILES.

IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT here, advertise for it.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet 1914 touring car cheap if sold at once. Nitscher Implement Co. 18-11-2-11.

OXY-ACETYLENE Welding welds any broken automobile part on short notice. Janesville Motor Co. 17-15 So. Main street. 18-5-12-11.

MOTORCYCLES.

SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES are often as good as new for your purpose. Keep an eye on these ads and buy one cheap.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY MAY BE HAD on good security if you can interest those who have it. Let them know through these columns what your needs are. Give this office as your address if you prefer.

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL PROPOSITIONS must first pass the Gazette's investigation to make sure the ad appears.

FOR SALE—Two bonds, \$100 each, 5 per cent, semi-annual. Mrs. W. S. Stuart, 233 Jackson Block. 29-11-6-21.

HARDWARE.

HARDWARE can be sold at a profit if bought at a saving under this heading.

FOR SALE—\$55.00 Heater almost new, largest size \$30.00. Talk to Lowell. 14-11-7-01.

FOR SALE—Oil Heaters make cozy rooms. We sell them on terms of \$1.00 down, 50 cents per week. Talk to Lowell. 14-11-7-01.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Furnace for heating residence; hot water heat, working order. Dr. Mills. 14-15-3-11.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY for one that will better suit you. This can be done with an ad under this classification.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

MANY A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE can be picked up by daily reading these ads. If you can't advertise under "Real estate wanted."

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room house at a bargain. Three large lots, 1529 Ashland Ave. Old phone, 1727; Rock County, White 610. 33-11-7-21.

FOR SALE—A number one 160-acre farm, good improvements, four miles from Janesville. 100 acres on this farm and you will deal directly with him. Address Edward Simmons, 304 Fourth avenue, Janesville, Wis. 33-11-6-21.

FOR SALE—Fine 9-room house, good, hot water heat, good barn, large lot, good neighborhood. Phone 546 White. 33-10-31-7-11.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Five Shropshire rams. Mark Thompson, Edgerton phone Route 4. 21-11-6-21.

FOR SALE—Large improved Chester White hogs and sows. W. W. Wright, Edgerton, Wis. Edgerton phone 345 P-22. 21-11-9-21.

FOR SALE—Registered Dutch Jersey hogs. Eber Van Allen, Rte. 21-11-4-11.

FOR SALE—Immune Duroc hogs. Priced to sell. E. H. Parker & Son, Two miles east of Janesville. 21-10-26-11.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buying or selling a horse or carriage? Place your advertisement here and your desires will be accomplished.

FOR SALE—Bay mare cheap if taken at once. Weight 1200. Old phone 507. Red 1. 21-11-7-21.

FOR SALE—Grade Percheron brood mare, 1 yrs. old, in foal to registered horse and 4 months old colt by imported horse at side. Geo. Woodruff, Magnolia road, New phone Red 830. 26-11-1-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.

SOMEONE WANTS what you have or has just what you want—advertise.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLING is a healthful pastime. These ads will tell you where to buy. HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-11.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-11.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sale." How to Prepare for Them, containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 34-9-12-11.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Consult this directory before setting your date so as not to conflict with others. Send for free booklet, "Auction Sales and How to Prepare For Them."

